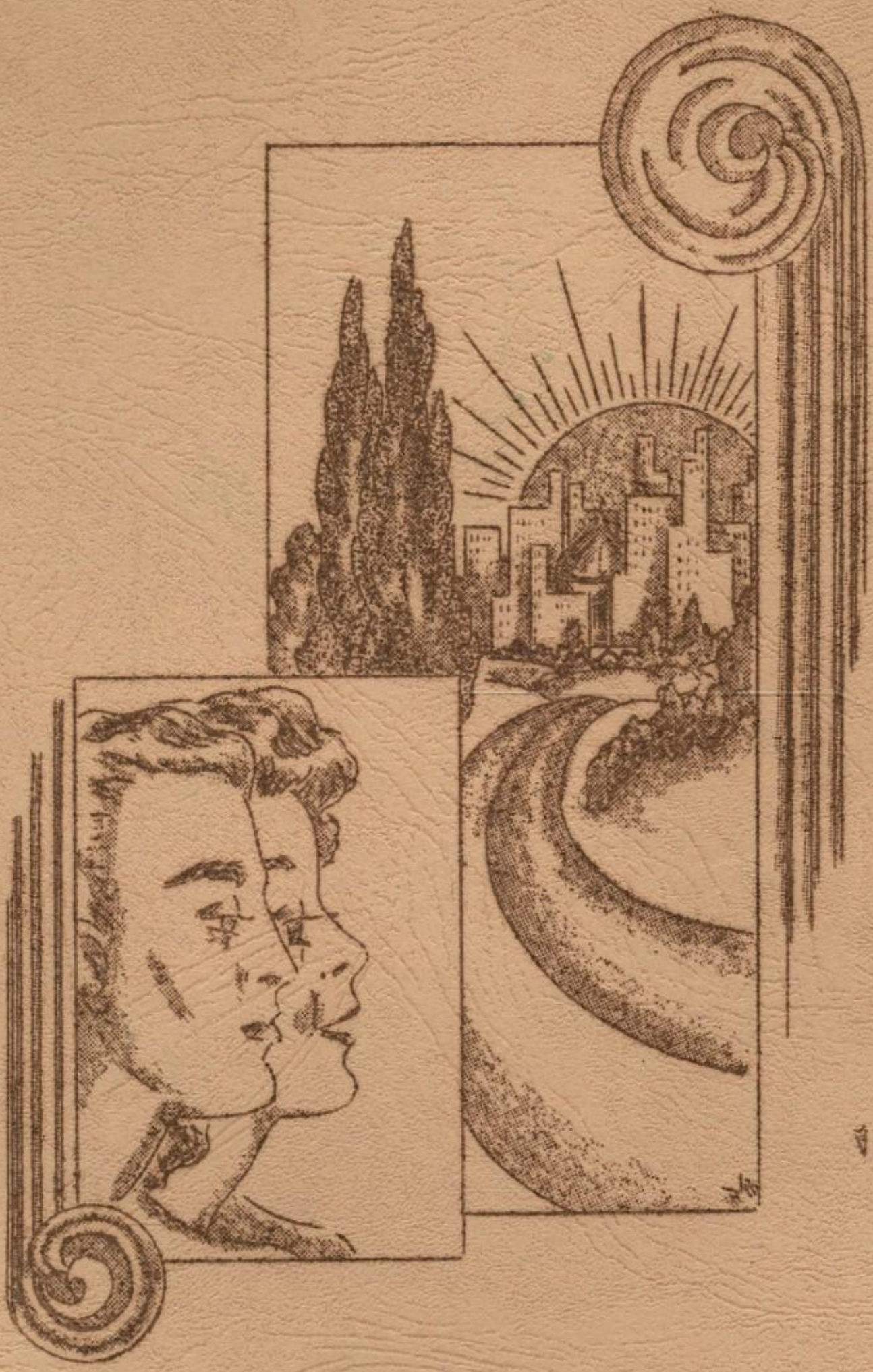

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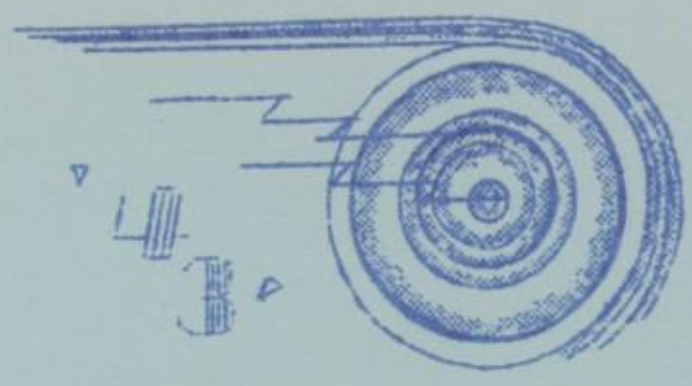

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DEDICATION

The dedication of this annual is twofold. First, it is dedicated to memories:

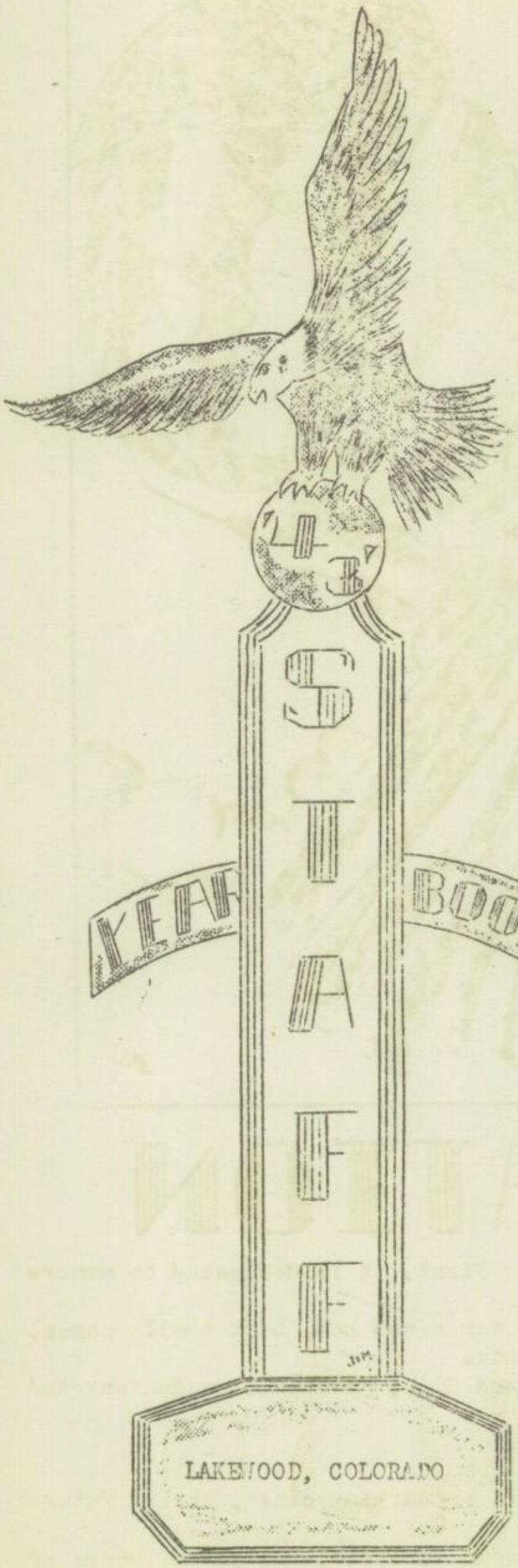
To the hope you will remember the swell times you had, basketball games, football games, the Prom and all the other events.

To the hope you will never forget Lakewood High, the undergraduates and your teachers.

Secondly, it is dedicated to the future:

To the future of young Americans, to our graduating class, their future success and happiness.

To the future of this country in the present conflict and in the years of peace to follow, when her destiny will lie with her youth.



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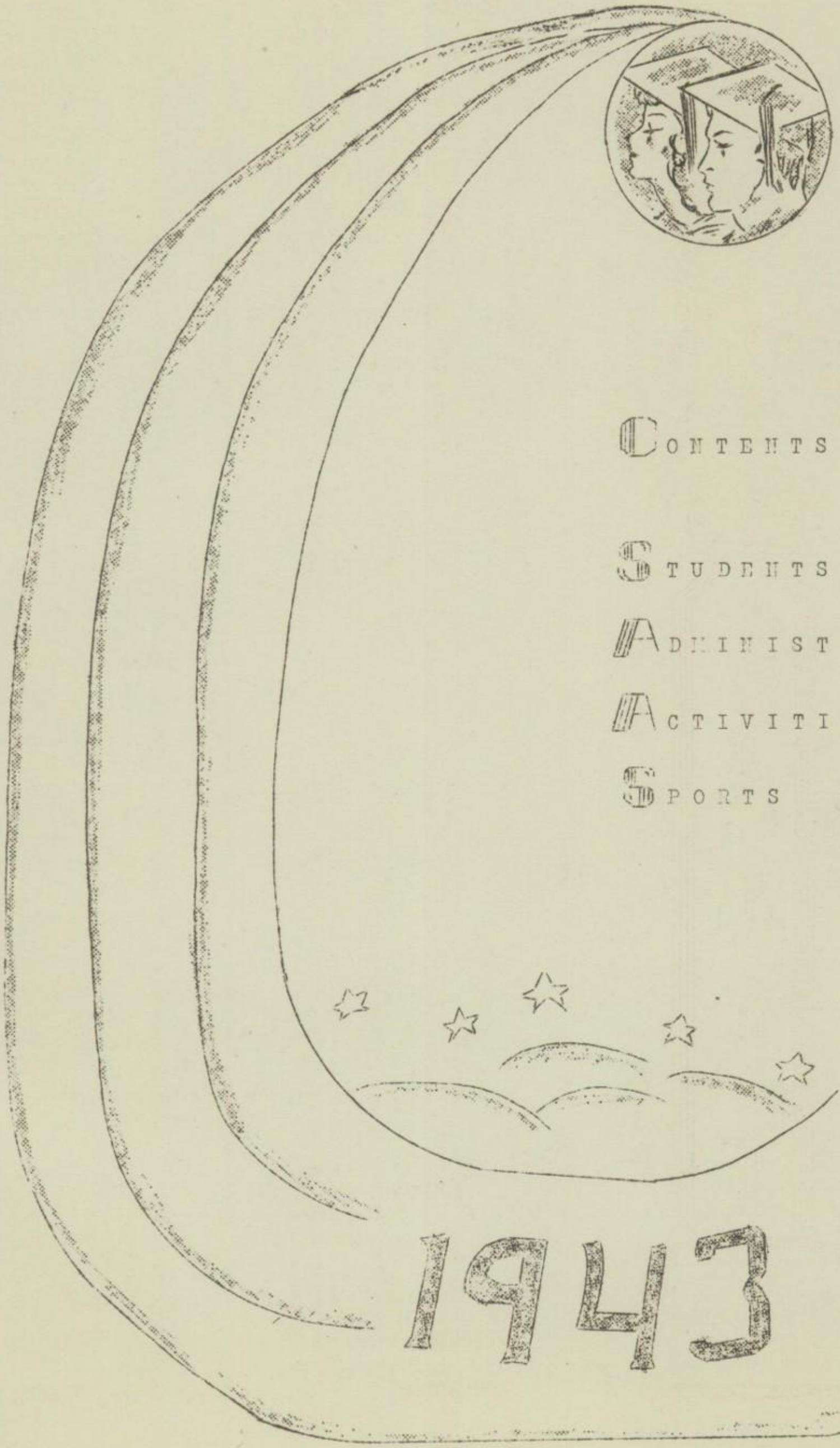

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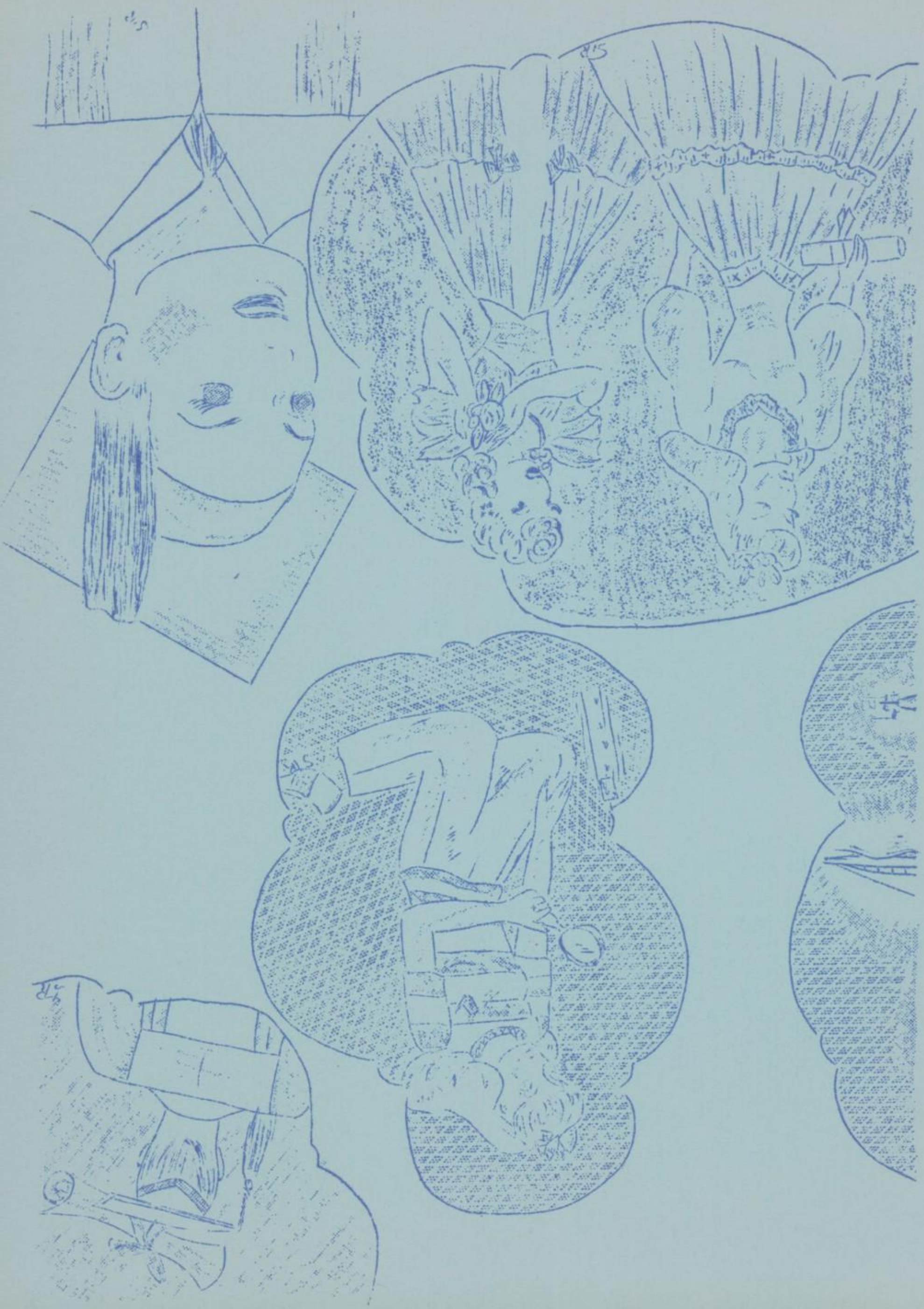


SENIORS

Introducing the Seniors. Some of them you know, some you don't, but all of them you will want to remember.

These boys and girls have completed twelve years of schooling, and now are prepared to enter the fields of living. Some will join the Army, the Navy, the Marines; others will become nurses, teachers, homemakers. But whatever and whomsoever they become we wish them all the luck in the world. --Ron Lockhart

CLASS PROGRAM

A closeup of the inner workings of our courts of justice ten years hence was revealed to members of the audience present at the Senior Class Day Program held on Thursday afternoon, May 20.

Presiding over the courtroom which constituted the central theme of the program was Judge Elmer Wrobley. Judge Wrobley's duties were made more difficult by his pop-corn-eating bailiff, Bob Myer.

When the plaintiff, Dr. Vilencio played by Charles Lilley, brought suit against the Senior Class of 1943 for the alledged willing of a tire by one of its members to another party, thus perpetrating an illegal transfer, the case was analized by crack F. B. I. man, Mr. Snoop Alias Bill Pennington, who brought forward and read the Class Prophecy and the all-important Class Will.

Witnesses were brought to the stand and finally the mystery was solved when a letter was read explaining this illegal deed which happened back in May, 1943.

--Charles Baes

CLASS GIFT

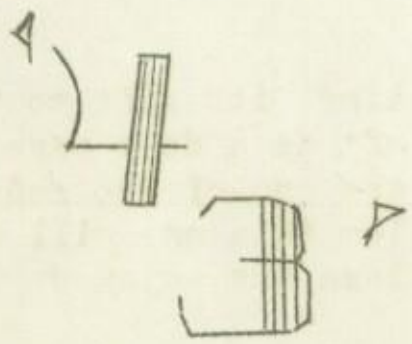
The Graduating Class of 1943 takes pleasure in dedicating its gift to the school as a whole. A substantial sum of money is being left as a down payment for the purchase of a sound movie projector. Since films are one of the modern mediums of education it is hoped that the classes which follow this one will enjoy this gift when it materializes as much as the Senior Class has enjoyed giving toward it.

SENIORS

WALLIE ZOTT "Handsome"
Entered Grade 3
Class President 3; National Honor Society 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 3

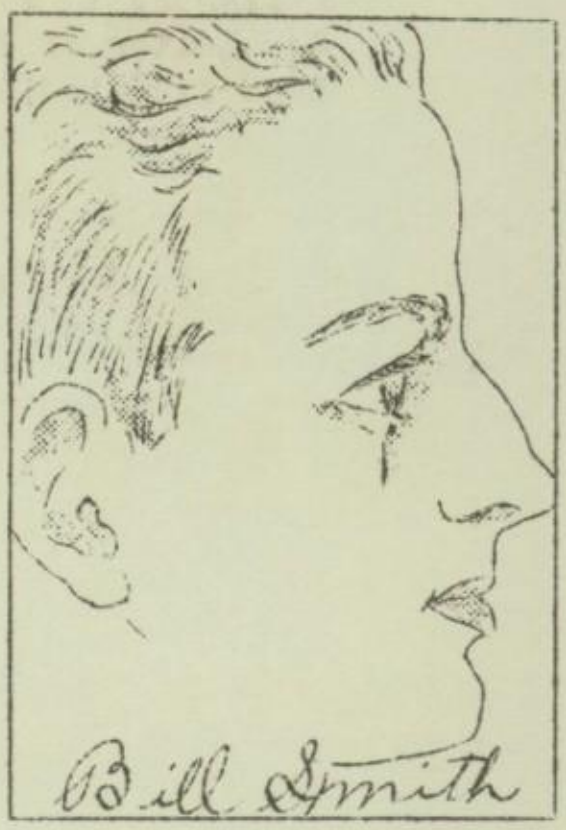
BILL SMITH "Smitty"
Entered Grade 1
Vice President of Senior Class 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3; Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 3; Chorus 2,3; Office 2

DOROTHY LEBSOCK "Dort"
Entered Grade 1
Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Scholarship Contest 2; Sec. of Class 3; Pep Club 2,3; Cheerleader 3; F.H.C. 1; Journalism 2,3; Year Book 2,3; National Honor Society 3



VIRGINIA WALKER "Ginnie"
Entered Grade 1
National Honor Society 2, 3; Vice Pres. of National Honor Society 3; Treas. of Class 3; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Library 1,2; Office 2,3

SENIORS



SENIORS

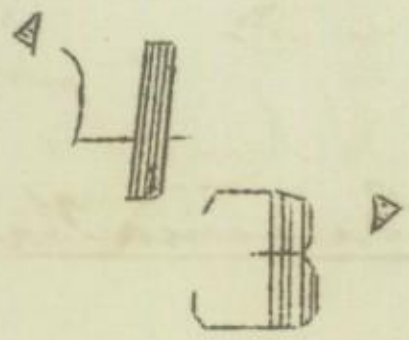
CHARLES BAES "Luke"
Entered Grade 7
National Honor Society 2, 3; Treas. of National Honor Society 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Pres. of Quill and Scroll 3; Vice Pres. of Class 1; Journalism 2,3; Year Book 2, 3; Editor of Year Book 3; Band 1; valedictorian

WILBUR BAUR "Billy"
Entered Grade 11

JACK BROWN "Si"
Entered Grade 12
Football 3

ROBERT BRUNS "Bob"
Entered Grade 10
Lettermen's Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Band 1

ELSA CAGLE "Cagle"
Entered Grade 11
Dramatics 3; Chorus 2,3



HELEN CHAMPA "Champa"
Entered Grade 1
Quill and Scroll 3; Pep Club 3; Journalism 2,3; Year Book 3; Library 1,2

SENIORS

Charles Bass

William E. Bass

Jack E. Brown

Bob Evans

Ethel Eagle

Helen Thompson

SENIORS

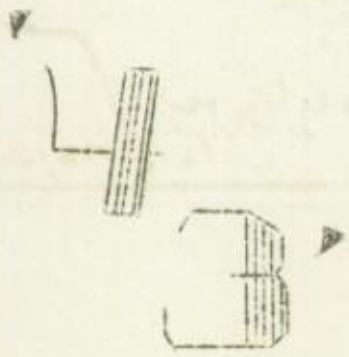
EUGENE CLINE "Gene"
Entered Grade 11
Lettermen's Club 3; Football 3

BETH CREIGHTON "Rusty"
Entered Grade 1
Dramatics 3; F.H.C. 3; Pres. of F.H.C. 3; Spanish Club 2; Pres. of Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1, 2,3

MILDRED DUNN "Millie"
Entered Grade 7
Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Sec. of Quill and Scroll 3; Sec. of Class 2; Prom Princess 2; Pep Club 2,3; Cheer leader 3; Journalism 2,3; Year Book 2,3; Library 1

PHYLISS FREELAND "Phyl"
Entered Grade 12
Chorus 3

EILEEN GANCE "Leany"
Entered Grade 8
National Honor Society 2, 3; Sec. of National Honor Society 3; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Chorus 1; Office 3



ALBERTINA GRONBERG "Tina"
Entered Grade 11
National Honor Society 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Scholarship Contest 3; Journalism 2,3; Chorus 2; Office 3; Year Book 2,3

SENIORS

Eugene Cline

Beth Creighton

Mildred Dunn

Phyllis Fraelond

Eileen Gane

Albertina Gronberg

SENIORS

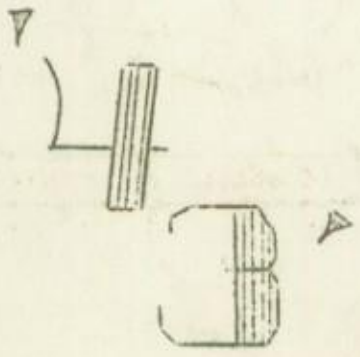
JACK HADDEN "Jac"
Entered Grade 1
Band 1,2,3; Music Festival 1,2,3

ED HAMBLEY "Ham"
Entered Grade 10
Lettermen's Club 2, 3;
Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3

RAY HERRICK "Ray"
Entered Grade 12
Football 3

DOROTHY HILDEBRAND "Hildie"
Entered Grade 3
F.H.C. 2,3; Sec. of F.H.-C. 3; Library 2,3; Office 3

DICK HILEMAN "Ditty"
Entered Grade 6
Class Pres. 2; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1, 2,3; Track 2



MARILYN HULTQUIST "Blondie"
Entered Grade 9
Quill and Scroll 2,3; Treas. of Quill and Scroll 3; Pep Club 2; Journalism 1,2,3; Year Book 1,2,3; Art Editor 3; Chorus 3

SENIORS

Jack Haddon

Ed Hambley

Ray Hemok

Dorothy Baldwand

Dick Hileman

Marilyn Hostquist

SENIORS

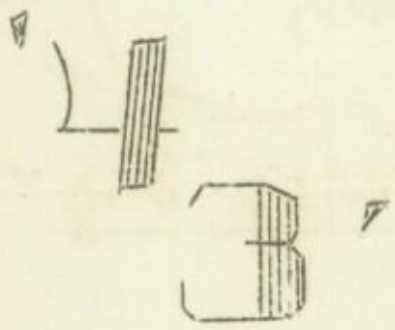
STEVEN JAMES "Steve"
Entered Grade 12
Football 3

WESTLEY JANKOVASKY "Rod"
Entered Grade 12

BETTY LOUISE JONES "Louie"
Entered Grade 5
National Honor Society 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Vice Pres. of Quill and Scroll 3; Pep Club 2,3; Journalism 2,3; Year Book 2,3

DONALD KANALY "Don"
Entered Grade 10

IRENE KERSTEINS "Rod"
Entered Grade 1
Pep Club 1



ESTHER KONRADE "Essie"
Entered Grade 1
Chorus 3; Office 3

SENIORS

Stevens
James

Wesley Jankowsky

Betty Louise Jones

Don Hanaly

Irene Sebastiens

Esther Hurnade

SENIORS

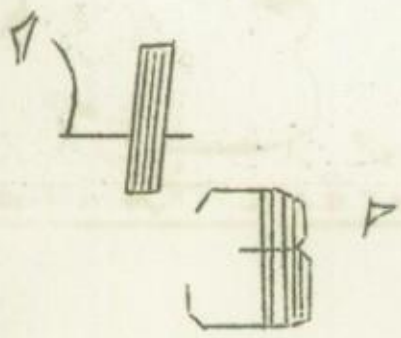
CALVIN LEWIS "Lew"
Entered Grade 12

CHARLES LILLEY "Chuck"
Entered Grade 10
National Honor Society 3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Track 1,3; Dramatics Honor 3; Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3; Spanish Club 2

RONALD LOCKHART "Ron"
Entered Grade 10
Journalism 2,3; Year Book 3; Co-Editor of Year Book 3; Poster Club 2

DON McKINNIES "Mac"
Entered Grade 4
Journalism 2; Football 2,3

AL MILLER "Doc"
Entered Grade 10
Letterman's Club 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 2,3; Journalism 2,3; Year Book 2,3



JACK MILLER "Jac"
Entered Grade 7

SENIORS

Calvin Lewis

Charlie Shilley

Don Lockhart

Don McKinnis

Al Miller

Jac Miller

SENIORS

EMILIE MOORE "Emmie"
Entered Grade 1
Dramatics 2,3; Dramatics Honor 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3; Pep Club 2; Chorus 1,2

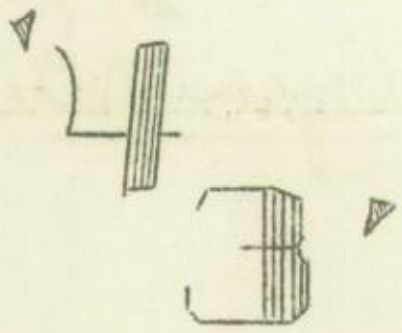
GERTRUDE MORE "Gorty"
Entered Grade 1
National Honor Society 2, 3; Secretary of Class 1; Office 2,3; Scholarship Contest 2

ROBERT MYER "Little Willy"
Entered Grade 4
Letterman's Club 2,3; Football 3; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2,3

ROSE MARIE NOWITZKI "Rosie"
Entered Grade 10
Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2, 3; F.H.C. 3

MELVIN OTT "Mel"
Entered Grade 7
Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2

WENDALL PEILA "Wendy"
Entered Grade 1
Vice Pres. of Student Council 3; Pres. of Class 1; Treas. of Class 2; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2



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Emmy Moore

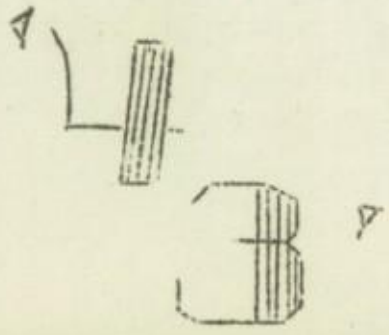
Gertrude More

Bob Myer

Rose Marie Rawitzki

William Ott

Wendell Peila



SENIORS

BILL PENNINGTON "Penny"
Entered Grade 12
Letterman's Club 3; Football 3; Track 3

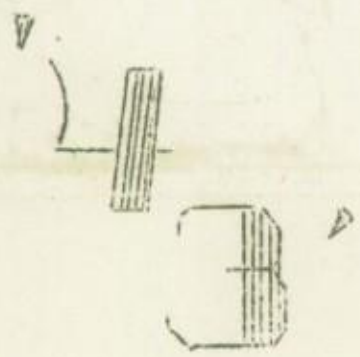
JANET RASMUSSEN "Jeanie"
Entered Grade 1
F.H.C. 3; Pres. of F.H.C. 3; Poster Club 2; Sec. of Poster Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Journalism 3; Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 1; Year Book 2,3

SHIRLEY SARGANT "Tiny"
Entered Grade 12

MARJORIE SCHNEIDER "Margie"
Entered Grade 7
National Honor Society 2, 3; Pres. National Honor Society 3; Scholarship Contest 2; Library 2; Office 2,3

BETTY SHAW "Shaw"
Entered Grade 1
Pep Club 1,2,3; Vice Pres. of Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1,3; Office 2,3

OLIVE MAE SILVERNAIL "Ollie"
Entered Grade 5
National Honor Society 3; Pres. of Student Council 3; Vice Pres. of Class 2; Prom Queen 2; Snow Queen 3; Dramatics Honor 3; Dramatics 2,3; Jr. Sr. Play 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; F.H.C. 1



SENIORS

Bill
Cannington

Shirley Sargent

Margie Schneider

Betty Louise Shaw

Olive Mae Silvernail

SENIORS

JEAN SPENCER "Spence"
Entered Grade 9
Pep Club 3; F.H.C. 2;
Spanish Club 1; Chorus 3;
Library 2,3

THOMAS SPINDLE "Smilie"
Entered Grade 11

MARYANNE SPYKSTRA "Spike"
Entered Grade 5
Scholarship Contest 3;
Pep Club 2; Chorus 3;
Orchestra 1; F.H.C. 1;
Sec. of F.H.C. 1

VIRGINIA TANNER "Ginnie"
Entered Grade 2
Pep Club 3; F. H. C. 1,
2; Chorus 1,2; Library 2,
3

BARBARA WARMAN "Barb"
Entered Grade 7
Spanish Club 1; Chorus 3;
Office 3

BETTY WARMAN "Porky"
Entered Grade 7
Dramatics 3; Chorus 3

SENIORS

Joan Spencer

Alan Spindle

Mary Spayth

Virginia Tanner

Barbara Warman

Betty Warman

SENIORS

MARY LOU WELT "Louie"
Entered Grade 11
Dramatics Honor 3; Dramatics 2,3; Jr.-Sr. Play 2, 3; Pep Club 2,3

HOWARD WERTZ "Jr."
Entered Grade 5

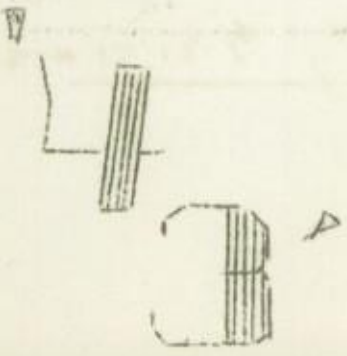
JACK WITASCHEK "Woody"
Entered Grade 11
Dramatics Honor 3; Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 2; Football 2,3

CLINTON WRIGHT "Clint"
Entered Grade 2
Band 1

MAXINE WRIGHT "Max"
Entered Grade 10
Latin Club 1

PHILLIP YOUNG "Phil"
Entered Grade 1
Band 1,2,3

ELMER WROBLEY "Elm"
Entered Grade 5
Basketball 1; Dramatics 2,3; Scholarship Contest 1,2



SENIORS

Mary Lou Skelk

Howard Wentz

Jack Witaschek

Clinton Wright

Madeline Wright

Wobley

SENIORS

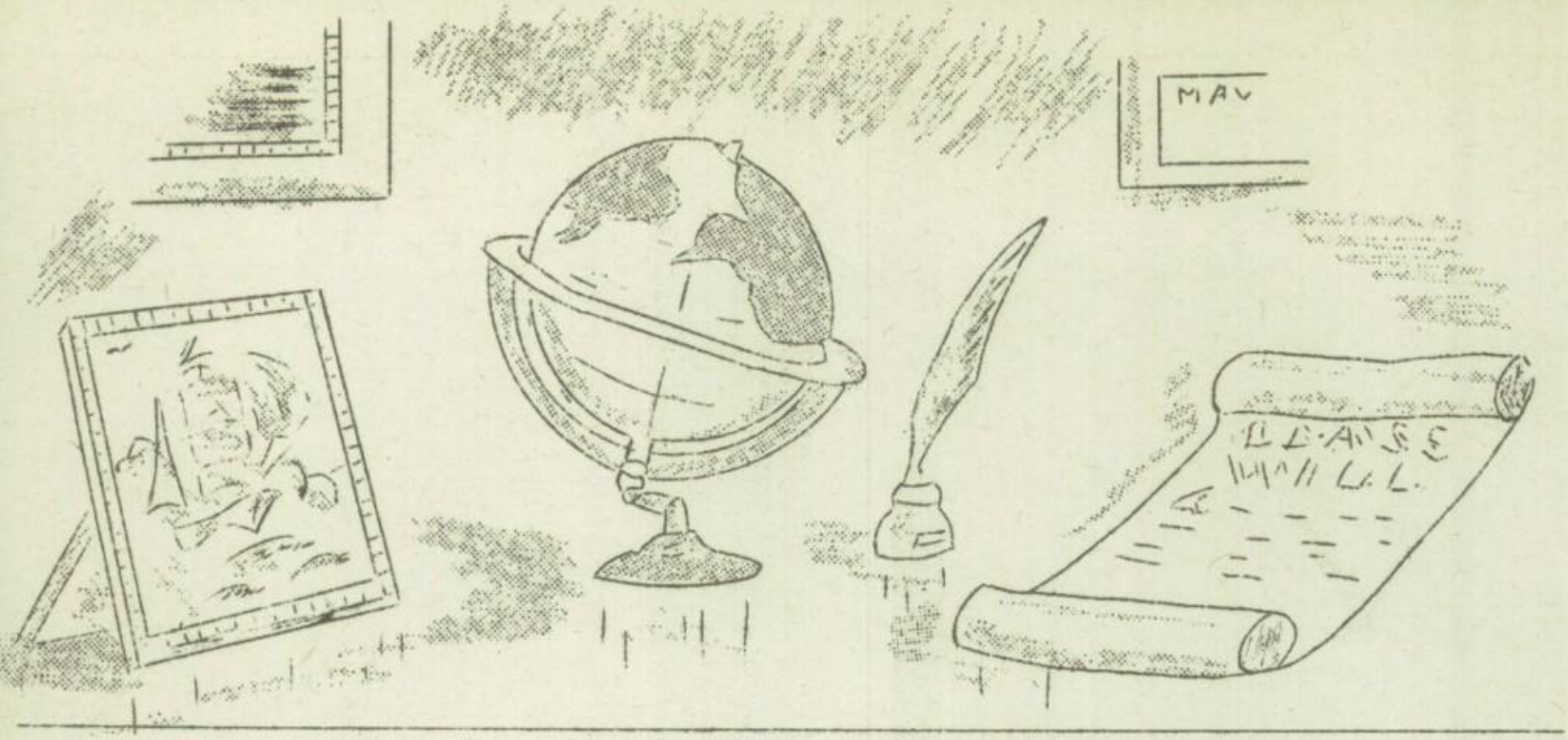
Hope is a skein
With which to spin
Tapestries
Of spring within.

Faith is a spool
On which is found
Miracles
Securely wound.

Truth is a thread
With which to weave
Noble deeds
We would achieve.

Life is a loom
Of centuries . . .
Man weaves
His own realities.

--Selected



CLASS WILL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. WE, THE SENIORS OF LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, Commonwealth of Colorado, in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-three, being of sound mind and memory, do will and bequeath do our successors the following, with which we charge them to do at least as well as we have done:

CHARLES BAES leaves his midnight oil to Red Baur.

HELEN CHAPPA leaves her nickname "small but mighty" to Natalie Ilyin.

WILBUR BAUR bequeaths his winning smile to Kenny Hore.

BETH CREIGHTON leaves her auburn hair and freckles to Lillian Churches.

MILDRED DUNN leaves her "Fads and Fashions" for Betty Crawford but she takes her "letter sweater" along in case of wool shortage.

EILEEN GANCE leaves her quiet and studious habits to Raymond Erickson.

ALBERTINA GROENBERG bequeaths her riding skill and boots to Jacqueline Cornes.

ED HAMBLEY bequeaths his volume of nicknames, his shoulders, and his sleeping accomplishments to Parvin Spencer.

RAY HERRICK leaves his "natural" curly hair to Vernon Bush to conserve electricity on his curling iron, but is taking Betty with him.

DOROTHY HILDEBRAND leaves her stock of shoes to the first person who looses his ration book.

DICK HILEMAN leaves his athletic fancies to Walter Dunn but keeps his senior blonde admirer!

MARILYN HULTQUIST bequeaths her artistic talents, and "changing moods" to Dolores Lowe.

WESLEY JANKOVSKY gives his "combed" curly red hair to Dick Bisant.

BETTY JONES leaves her rapid conversational powers and her many chauffeurs to Theresa Feeley.

DOROTHY LEBSOCK leaves her cheerleading ability, and "sessions" in the auditorum to Shirley Ryan.

CHUCK LILLEY bequeaths his 6' 2", and eyes of blue to Boyd Brown.

AL MILLER bequeaths his "conversations at noon" with the girls to Jimmy Oaks.

EMILIE MORE leaves all her boyfriends to Margaret Winters but keeps her "Veronica Lake" hair style.

BOB MYER leaves his jokes and "humor"??, to James Kelly but keeps his walks to Marilyn's house for future use.

MELVIN OTT bequeaths his hearty laugh and devilish ways to Karl Lynn.

WENDALL PEILA leaves Bounce to LHS, but warnes all wolves that she's strictly "private property".

CLINTON WRIGHT bequeaths his crew hair cut to Audrey M'Culley but keeps his Pard-nership at Lakewood.

BILL SMITH gives his nickname "Smitty" to Walter Smith and his trips to the Jones homestead to Jimmy Sullins.

EUGENE CLINE and STEVE JAMES, leave their night-prowling" to Bill McMorrine.

JANET RASMUSSEN leaves her height and long blonde hair to Lucille Beverlin.

BETTY SHAW gives her chemistry book to Doris Coffey, complete with notes and jokes.

GERTRUDE MORE leaves her job as secretary to Coach Rossie to someone with a "lot" of time.

JACK BROWN gives his "engineer's hat" and becoming hair style to Stan Morris.

BOB BRUNS leaves the flat feet, that he wishes he had, to Bob Pattridge.

ELSA CAGLE leaves that "southern drawl", and her hair styles to Judy Main.

IRENE KERSTEINS leaves her entire stock of school books (and everything connected) to June Boll.

RON LOCKHART leaves his job on the "SPECTATOR", staff to anyone with patience and time. (Graham Marsh)

OLIVE MAE SLIVERNAIL bequeaths her popularity, "good looks", and EX-boyfriend to Marjorie Johnson.

JEAN SPENCER wills her naps in bookkeeping to some future student who has been out late the nite before.

MARYANNE SPYKSTRA leaves her "third place in shorthand" and "hope chest" to Isma Durbin. Carry on Isma!

MARY LOU WELT leaves her dramatic rolls and pet saying, "out of this world", to Kenny Bartelli.

HOWARD WERTZ gives his nickname "Jr." to Allen Alter.

JACK WITASCHEK bequeaths his nickname "Wolfe", and his locker No. 33 to Robert Cundiff.

ELMER WROBLEY leaves "Betsy" and his chemistry "sessions" to Bill Reitler.

PHILLIP YOUNG wills his job at the florists to any LHS boy who wishes to shower his girl with flowers.

WALLIE ZOTT bequeaths his many girl friends to John Lee.

VIRGINIA TANNER bequeaths her Dad's adopted overalls to Jean Barlow.

MAXINE WRIGHT leaves her "secrets" but takes her Home Ec. training for future use.

TOM SPINDLE leaves "those shoulders" to Melvin Langley.

PHYLISS FREELAND gives her freckles and ambitions to Virginia Edwards.

ROSE MARIE NOWITZKI gives her letter writing and snapshot collections to Judd Bruns.

VIRGINIA WALKER leaves her quiet disposition and soft voice to Bounce Brown.

JACK MILLER leaves his quiet ways and driving tactics to Rink Ladman.

JACK HADDEN leaves that "Gable walk" to Jack Morse but keeps Jerry for the duration!

BARBARA AND BETTY WARMAN leave their "numerous friends" and books to Patsy Schroeder.

DON McKINNIES leaves his trips in his little black coupe to Dick Smith.

CALVIN LEWIS leaves his "sport shoes" to anyone having already used his "No. 17" stamp.

ESTHER KONRADE leaves her corsage ribbons and her transcription notes to Betty Bisant.

DON KANALY gives his freckles and "blushes" to Bob Seeber.

BILL PENNINGTON leaves his pitching ability to his younger brother.

SHIRLEY SARGENT bequeaths her "joking" and noon walks to Merry Connors.

MARGIE SCHNEIDER bequeaths her intellectual mind and "feather bob" to Grace Gebo.

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WITNESSES:

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FORECASTING OF AMBITIONS

Charles Baes	Luke	Ocean Cruse	"For grawsh sakes"
Wilbur Baur	Billy	1st Lieutenant	"Egads"
Jack Brown	Si	Veterinary	"You know it"
Robert Bruns	Bob	Army Air Force	"Tough!"
Elsa Cagle	Butch	Stenographer	"Not so porty good"
Helen Champa	Shorty	Comptometer Operator	"Be good!"
Eugene Cline	Gene	Locomotive Engineer	"I never done it"
Beth Creighton	Rusty	College	"Think so?"
Mildred Dunn	Millie	Go around the world	"Hi kid!"
Phylis Freeland	Freckles	Housewife	"Gees!"
Eileen Gance	Leany	Travel	"Jeepers"
Albertina Gronberg	Tina	Secretary	"By the by"
Jack Hadden	Jac	Mechanic and married	"Well I'll be"
Ed Hambley	Han	Sports	"Shucks"
Ray Herrick	Derald	Pilot	"Oh heck!"
Dorothy Hildorbrand	Hildie	WAFS	"Gees!"
Dick Hileman	Ditty	Sports	"Tough!"
Marilyn Hultquist	Blonde	Fashion Designer	"Oh brother"
Steven James	Steve	Army Air Corp	"Oh I don't know"
Wesley Jankovsky	Red	Marine	"I don't know"
Betty Jones	Louie	Stenographer	"So pretty you ever knew"
Donald Kanaly	Don	Navy	"Oh gosh!"
Irene Kerstiens	Red	Typist in Washington D. C.	"Buy me that mama"
Esther Konrade	Essie	Music	"Hi"
Dorothy Lebsock	Dort	Stenographer	"Oh darn"
Calvin Lewis	Cal	Army Signal Corp	"Are you kidding"
Charles Lilley	Chuck	Navy	"Gosh I don't know"
Ron Lockhart	Ronnie	Navy	"Some fun"
Alan Miller	Al	Navy Air Corp	"Hi Doc!"
Jack Miller	Jac	Bachelor	"Oh! Peachy"
Emilie Moore	Emmy	College	"I've heard that song before"
Gertrude More	Gertie	Flyer	"Crime and Corruption"
Don McKinnies	Mac	Flyer	"I won't if I don't have to"
Bob Myer	Willy	Navy	"Put me down"
Rose Marie Nowitzki	Rose	Music	"Are you kidding"
Melvin Ott	Mel	Go places	"Oh thats no good!"
Wendall Peila	Wendy	Marines	"Son of a buck"
Bill Pennington	Penny	Marine Air Corp	"Oh what a crime"
Janet Rasmussen	Joanie	Commercial Artist	"Is that a fact"
Shirley Sargent	Tiny	Go back to Canada	"Are you kidding"
Marjorie Schneider	Margie	Flyer	"Oh crime!"
Betty Shaw	Shaw	Doctor	"Oh!"
Olive Mae Silvernail	Ollie	College	"Oh glory!"
Joan Spencer	Spence	Nurse	"Gosh darn"
Bill Smith	Smitty	Navy Air Corp	"Good morning"
Tom Spindle	Smily	Army	"I don't know"
Mary Spykstra	Spiky	Stenographer	"Shoot!".
Virginia Tanner	Ginny	Nurse	"Gee I don't know"
Virginia Walker	Gin	Writer and Music	"Fooey!"
Barbara Warman	Bobbie	Typist	"How darling"
Betty Warman	Giggles	Typist	"No foolin'"
Mary Lou Welt	Louie	Theater	"Henstooth"
Howard Wertz	Junior	Forest Service	"Ye know?"
Jack Witaschock	Woody	Millioniare	"Well now"
Clinton Wright	Clint	Flyer	"Oh brother"
Maxine Wright	Max	Housewife	"No hay!"
Elmer Wrobley	Elm	Take trip around the world	"Let see!"
Philip Young	Phil	Marines	"Oh yeah!"
Wallie Zott	Handsome	Pilot	"I'm from Missouri"

JUNIORS

Introducing the Juniors. In our future seniors we give you an ambitious group of students with a sense of humor that will forward new ideas for our school and yet keep the spirit, loyalty and traditions of Lakewood High.

Margie Duston Busac
May 2, 1926
Oct 18, 2003

THE MIGHTY JUNIORS

Under the spreading Cott'nwood tree
The Lakewood Juniors stand;
The class, a mighty group are we,
As brilliant as we've planned;
And the talent and pep of this glorious class
We found has beat the band.

The boys are tall, and brown, and strong, (?)
Like Bob and Rink and Stan,
Or Grahan and Kenneth, Bob and Dale
Who do the best they can;
There're Dick and Frank and Jerry Dean
As for these kids they're really keen.

The Davis boys, Vernon and Dunn,
Two more Bobs and then two Jims,
And Guy and Boyd, they're lots of fun.
For Harvey, Ivan, Bill, two Kennys more,
Jack and Stanley, Melvin too,
Freddy, Harley and Parvin, there is something good in store.

The girls, they number thirty two,
We think they're pretty swell.
Tell us, don't you?
One girl's called Bounce and one June Bell,
There're Bettys and Margies and one Judy Main.
With gals like these we do right well.

Lucy, Clare, and Jackie C.
For Lakewood they spell Victory.
Lilly, Coke, Grace and Jerry,
These girls say "Give us Jean and Mary!"
Zella, Ann, Edna and one June Shore
Like these girls Lakewood wants more.

Margaret, Phyllis, Patsy and Pard,
For such a swell bunch we must look hard.
Winifred, Doris, and Isma D.
They're the best pals that they can be.
Dorothy and Shirley, last on the list
To all these girls, it's good luck, we've wished.

Hats off to the Juniors, they're okay.
We wouldn't trade them any old day!

--Shirley Ryan

JUNIORS

RINK LADMAN

Rink Ladman, a prominent man of now,
Has found his interest in a Jersey cow
He wants to ride in a 'wild west' show,
So it's off to the stock show Rink will go.

BOB RYAN

Fellows, if you're in doubt
If your girl will go out,
Call up Bob Ryan, incorporated,
He'll tell you what to do,
Because he has had practice thru
All the girls he's dated!

BOB PATTRIDGE

Bob Pattridge the "tuck" of the
Lakewood team
We know is really on the beam.
Five seconds is all he needs
to make
The Lakewood Hi team take the cake!

CLARE FERGUSON

Clare Ferguson, a cheerleader
that's famous as can be
Is awful good in typing, English
and history.
She led the yells so good with
pep and vigor both,
And this year her popularity has had
an increased growth.

JEAN BARLOW

"Jeanie with the dark brown hair"
Then Jean Barlow must be there
Although she is just new at school
It didn't take her long to learn the
rule.

KENNY BARTELLI

Kenny Bartelli, an artist with
talent,
Who's smile is brilliant and manner
is gallant,
He's always welcome, his heart
is so mellow,
He's Kenny Bartelli, an all round
good fellow.

JUNE BELL

An honor student is June Bell,
That studious girl we know so well,
Just at a glance we all can tell,
That's our favorite one, June Bell.

LUCILLE BEVERLIN

Five feet tall, that's Lucy B.
But this hasn't got her up a tree
She's got a sailor in Key West,
We wonder if she likes him best?

BETTIE BISANT

Bettie Bisant a jitterbug too,
Shows us those dances we should do;
For dances, "I'll take 'South'", says she
Now the song or the school is it to be?

JUNIORS

DICK BISANT

Dick Bisant, a well known jitterbug,
Many a time has cut a rug,
He's got a sense of humor, we must confess
So 'best wishes' Dick, for more success.

DOROTHY BOSTWICK

Dorothy Bostwick and her car,
Don't seem to run so very far.
Nevertheless she can sing keen,
Many examples of this we've seen.

FRANK BOSTWICK

Frank Bostwick and his little mule
Are seen together as a rule.
Frank really is a jolly chap
Even if the mule is a sap!

BOYD BROWN

Boyd Brown, or better known as "Nip"
We can well say is not a drip.
He's got a car that is real class,
And he likes that certain Junior lass!

HARVEY BROWN

Harvey Brown, a famous actor,
May some day drive a big red tractor,
He's got talent as you know,
So he'll be famous wherever he goes.

VIRGINIA BROWN

Virginia Brown, they call her "Bounce",
Upon her victims she will pounce,
We'll drag 'em to the social hour,
Then she'll make 'em glad not sour.

VERNON BUSH

Vernon Bush, a student, but good
Gets swell grades when nobody else could!
He also has newspaper talent galore,
And blond wavy hair that all girls adore!

JACQUELINE CARNES

Jackie Carnes whom we all know,
Often sings on the radio,
We know that she does lots of singing,
And no gong will she be ringing.

LILLIAN CHURCHES

Now on Lillian Churches we'll concentrate
Each Saturday nite she has a date
She always seemed to be carefree
It's hard to tell what she's going to be.

JUNIORS

BETTE CLOUGH

One whom we will never bluff,
Is that cute gal called Bette Clough.
We like those red shoes that Bette wears,
And all wish we had several pairs.

DORIS COFFEY

Doris Coffey, known as "Coke"
Always knows a juicy joke.
We like the way she cuts up frogs,
She dissects those pollywogs!

MERRY CONNORS

Fastest typist in our class
Is Merry Connors, a brilliant lass.
Her hair is blond, her eyes are blue,
And the boyfriends she has certainly aren't few!

BETTY CRAWFORD 9/26 - 1/2002
M. Fred Witaschek-

Betty Crawford, dear old 'Red',
She blushed at the things they've said.
And when she curls her hair real straight,
We know she's been sitting up too late!

WALTER DUNN

Walter Dunn,
Lots of fun.
He really is
A jolly one.

ROBERT CUNDIFF

Bob Cundiff we know him by
Whenever he sees you it's always 'hi'
Not bashful and real polite
He is many girls' delight.

EMERY DAVIS

In English he knows all the answers,
He's also one of our best dancers.
Don't say you can't guess.
Oh, gee whiz
Well, Emery Davis, that's who it is.

RAY DAVIS

Ray Davis is really talented at art,
In athletics he took an active part.
Whose good in Biology every day?
Everyone should know, it's Ray!

JERRY DEAN

In history was where he shone,
A girl to suit him he couldn't find.
Tall and dark, that's Jerry Dean
You certainly could never call him mean.

MARGIE JOHNSON

Margie Johnson, one thing she likes
Are gray convertibles just like Ike's.
The Army took her first best fellow,
With his convertible of yellow.
So Margie says, "Well, any day,
I'll take Bobby's coupe' of gray!"

JUNIORS

GUY DYER

That red-headed kid? Why that's
Guy Dyer.
A sailor? Why no, an Army flyer.
A bookworm? Why no, a "letterman"
Is he blushing? No, it's his suntan!

ZELLA FISHER

Because she's short and does the
jive,
She's always peppy and acts alive.
And then because she's a great
wisher
We know her name is Zella Fisher.

DORIS FREDIAN

Doris Fredian, each Saturday night
Gets a corsage of flowers, pretty and
bright.
We always ask her who they're from.
Can't guess? It's Marvin, don't be
dumb!

GRACE GEBO

Grace Gebo talent lies in speeches
When she gets up, the kids she teaches
Another girl with eyes of blue
And hair real long and wavy too.

IVAN GLICK

Ivan Glick, a football hero
Has helped us raise the score from zero!
He also played in basketball,
And with the ball he would not stall!

MARGIE DUSTON

Margie Duston, we all insist
When naming friends is on our list,
At driving a car, a veteran is Duston
So we all know Duston's car isn't
rustin'.

WINIFRED HAUS

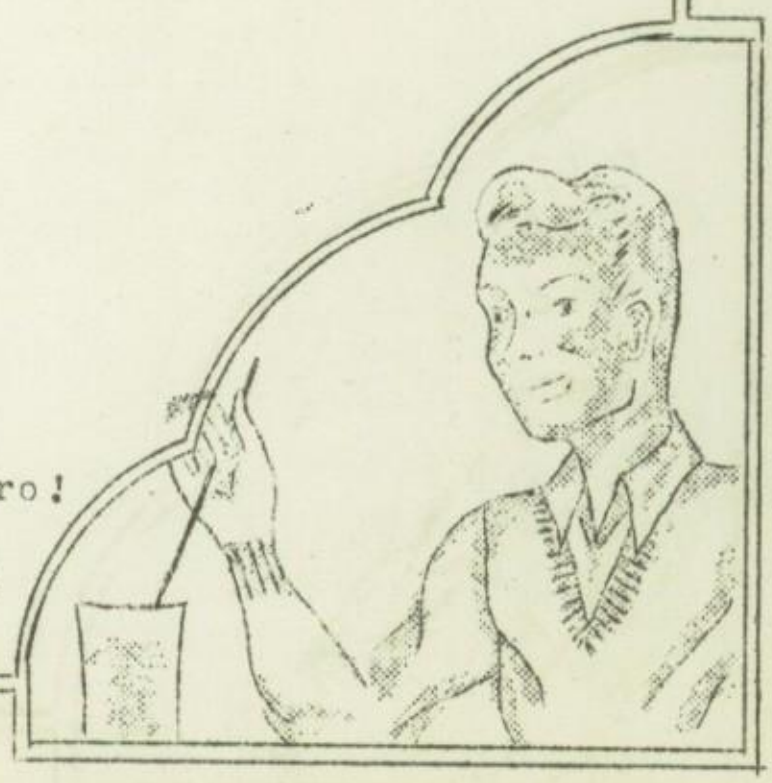
Winifred Haus, a studious gal
To all of us is quite a pal.
She works in the library 6th
period each day
And kids asking for "Life" nearly
turn her hair gray!

GERALDINE HERFURTH

Geraldine Herfurth says, "Call me
Jerry, please."
But we call her 'Geraldine' just to
tease.
Her favorite weakness? Take me
back,
To the guy that they call Jack.

BETTY JO IRWIN

Betty Jo Irwin she's known to us
Whatever she does, she does it just.
She specializes on the piano
And in chorus she sings soprano.



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CATHERINE KANALY

Catherine Kanaly, now let's see.
She's a good kid, but oh gee!
What shall we write about this girlie
With her pretty red hair so curly?

JIM KELLY

Jim Kelly runs a filling station
And hands out gas that they now ration.
If that was all Jimmy's real own gas,
I'll bet that he would go in class!

MELVIN LANGLEY

Melvin Langley with his car so soupy
Neither can be called 'just droopy'
But with gas rationed for a while,
His bicycle is still in style.

BETTY LEID

Betty Leid, alias Veronica Lake,
We think Betty'd take the cake.
We like her humor and her wit,
All about her, every bit!

FRANK LILLEY

Frank Lilley, 'Curly Locks' to you,
Always knows just what to do.
We wonder if he's read "Emily Post"
Cause on his manners Frank can boast.

JUDY MAIN

The little red-head we call 'Judy'
Really is a little cutie.
Altho she may not be a beauty,
We know that she's not one bit
snootie.

GRAHAM MARSH

Graham Marsh has a deep bass
voice,
And he really is the women's choice.
He's a wonderful dancer and plays
basketball
And enjoys loading lockers in the
lower hall.

KENNETH MAXEY

Kenneth Maxey helps Mr. Kays
Clean up the 'lab' on lots of days.
We never hear him talk too much
And in typing his fingers have the
right touch.

STANLEY MORRIS

Stanley Morris is quite a guy.
At his wisdom we all sigh.
At talking he is really good,
To do that, how we wish we could!

JACK MORSE

Jack Morse that's his name
He took his car to every game
All the girls know him now
Quite a classy boy, and how!

JUNIORS

STANLEY OGILVIE

Stan Ogilvie, they call him 'Ace',
We'd recognize him any place.
In basketball he sets a pace
Up to the basket he will race,
He makes a basket, makes a score,
While everyone yells, "More, more,
more!!"

EDNA OHLBRECHT

Edna, we all know that gal,
We find that she is quite a pal.
She likes to sing,
That's one sure thing,
She's not a "frivilous Sal."

CHARLOTTE PARDEE

One who we'll always remember
From January thru December,
Everyone we are sure knows her as Pard
And for her a certain senior's on guard!

ANN PICKETT

Ann Pickett, a gal with vigor and
pep
At social hours is really hep!
She can rumba and conga as good as
the best,
We're sure that Ann could pass the
test.

BILL REITLER

One who is very shy
At a girl he never winked an eye
Though Bill might be called a
woman hater
He enjoyed working on the paper.

DALE ROHRIG

One brilliant student is known as
Dale,
To him all of our homework is just
'stale'
He's got a blue ford,
And calls "All aboard"
And this is his short cut to jail!

SHIRLEY RYAN

Shirley Ryan will someday be
famous,
But even then, we know she'll claim
us.
When she decides to write a play,
We're sure that it will make
Broadway!

JUNIORS

PATSY SCHROEDER

P stands for Patsy
S for Schroeder, too
C is for classy
Total, a gal that's true blue!

BOB SEEBER

Bob's favorite weakness all the students guess
Is Sophomore girls, no more, no less!
We know it's hard to stay away,
So we sympathize with Bob today!

JUNE SHORE

June Shore is new here,
She came to Lakewood just this year.
As yet we haven't heard much from her,
But soon we will, we all are sure.

DICK SMITH

Dick Smith, a whiz at Advanced Math,
Against us simpletons, kindles his wrath.
When we say two and two are five,
If he's around we won't revive!

PARVIN SPENCER

Although he isn't very tall
You really couldn't call him small.
He has a sense of humor, too
We like the things that he can do.

PHYLLIS SPENCER

Phyllis Spencer, rather quiet,
For good grades she'd always try it.
She never says much during class
But she really is a jolly lass!

HARLEY STEWART

That noise you hear so far away
Is Harley with his motorcycle today.
He saves his gas that way,
you see---
If we all had motorcycles, gee!

JIMMY SULLINS

Jimmy Sullins, a talented artist,
We find in history he's the smartest
We have him write up feature stories
And watch him calmly take his glories.

MARGARET WINTERS

Margaret Winters, she likes art,
In school she is also smart.
Her knees are skinned from riding her bicycle,
We suggest she trade it in for a new tricycle!

FRED WITASCHEK *1926 - 2003 April*

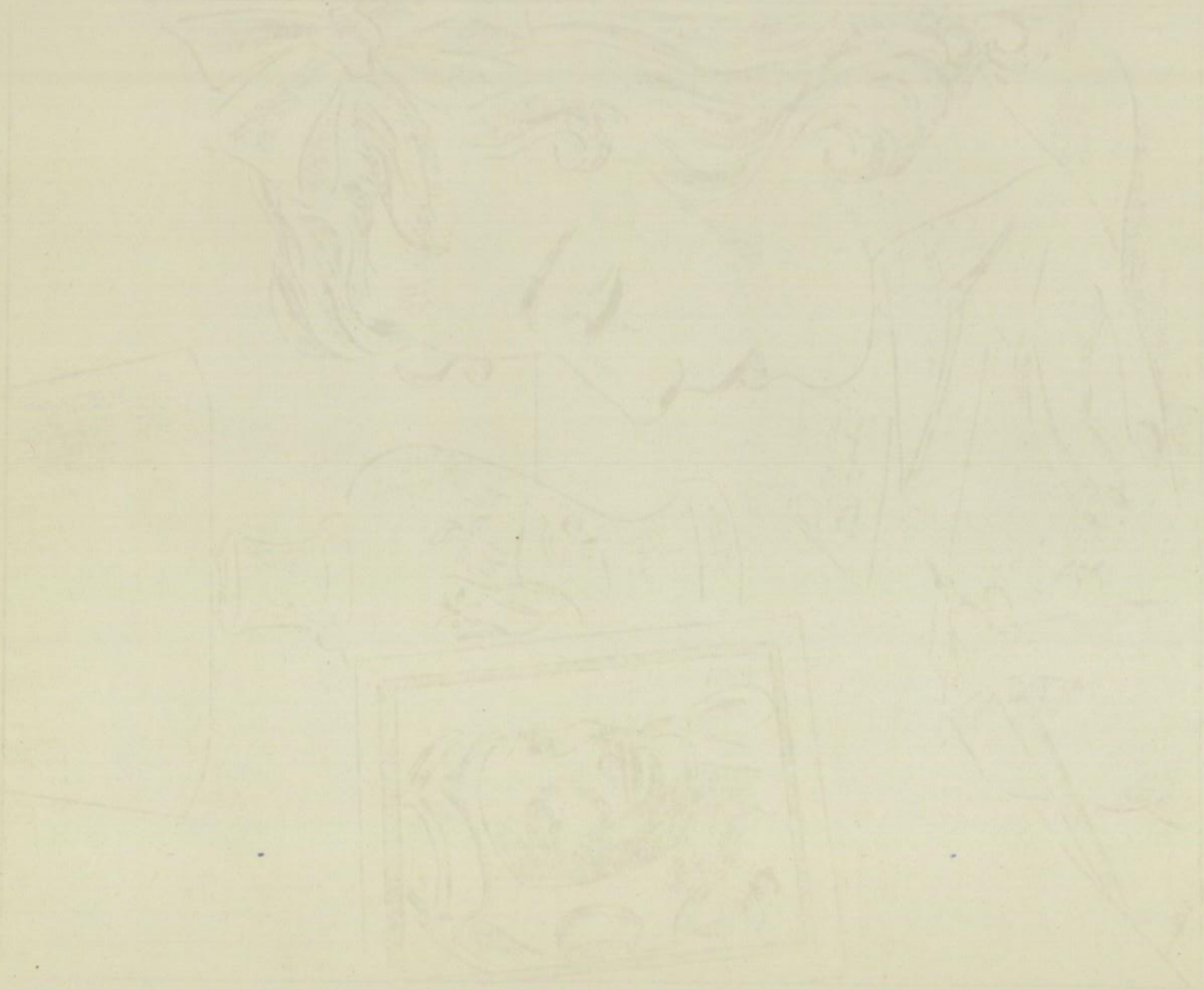
Fred Witaschek is quite a poet,
Even if he doesn't know it,
His favorite sport? It's hard deciding,
We think it might be horseback riding.

--Betty Crawford and Shirley Ryan

SOPHOMORES

Introducing the Sophomores. They will soon be Juniors and as such will be an integral part of the Lakewood Senior High School.

When the time comes for them to become Seniors, they will be ready and willing workers who will carry on the traditions of Lakewood High School.



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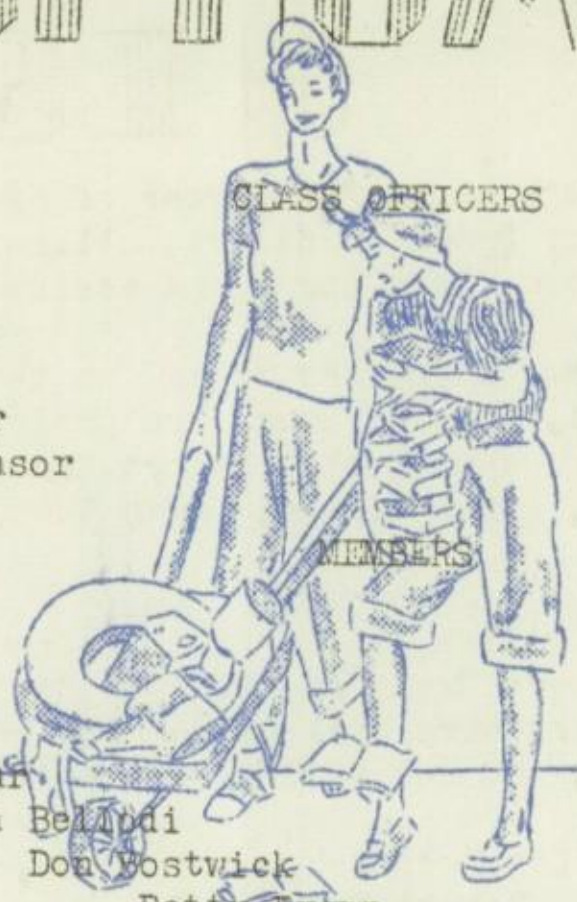

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Dave Delaplane
Dick Dice
Wayne Dyer
Virginia Edwards
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Robert Ernst
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Theresa Feeley
Charles Gale
Shirley Giggey
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Russell Haughey
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Charles Steinshower
Wayne Taylor
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John Yount
Glenn Zollinger
Louis Zott

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Leading the sophomores through their first year of high school days was Mr. Wallace James, Sponsor, with Wayne Dyer, President; Alline Brown, Vice President; Karl Linn, Secretary; and Jane Deem, Treasurer, as assistants.

The boys who represented the sophomore class on the gridiron were Allen Alter, Bill Andrews, Bob Bartelli, Kenneth Baur, Don Bostwick, Judd Bruns, Duane Byers, Stan Campbell, Dick Dice, Wayne Dyer, Robert Ernst, Russell Haughey, Ed Krabacker, John Lee, Bob Odell, Jimmy Oakes, Dean Read, Gene Schoder, and Charles Steinshower.

We enthusiastically watched Allen Alter, Bill Andrews, Bob Bartelli, Judd Bruns, Dick Dice, Wayne Dyer, Robert Ernst and Charles Steinshower, play basketball. The boys who received letters were Bill Andrews, Kenneth Baur, Wayne Dyer, Charles Steinshower, in football, and Robert Ernst in basketball.

Allen Alter, Bill Andrews, Don Bostwick, Bob Brown, Stan Campbell, David Delaplane, Dick Dice, Wayne Dyer, Robert Ernst, John Lee, Milan Lincoln, Karl Linn, Jimmy Oakes, Gene Schoder, Walter Smith, and Charles Steinshower are the sophomores who represented their class in track. Bob Brown, Ed Krabacker, and Dean Norris acted as their sport managers.

Many sophomores showed their musical ability in the band. They were Betty Brown, Bob Brown, David Delaplane, Dorothy Haeske, Russell Haughey, Ed Krabacker, Dolores Lowe, Bob Odell, Gene Schoder, and Charles Steinshower.

Although there was only a small number of girls in the class, the Girls Glee Club was mighty since it consisted of: Jane Deem, Virginia Edwards, Teresa Feeley, Dolly Ann Heimbecker, Merrillee Hosier, Natalie Ilyin, Elaine Kannenberg, Glenneth Kimball, Katherine Kitto, Dolores Lowe, Alice Martensen, Audrey McCully, Frances Munk, Pat Patterson, Agnes Reed, Panchita Spencer, Betsy Sutton, Nancy Tombling, and Dulcie Wooldridge. This group was also in the Music Festival held at Lakewood this spring. Walter Smith, who served as accompanist during the year on many occasions, played a piano solo for the Commencement Exercises.

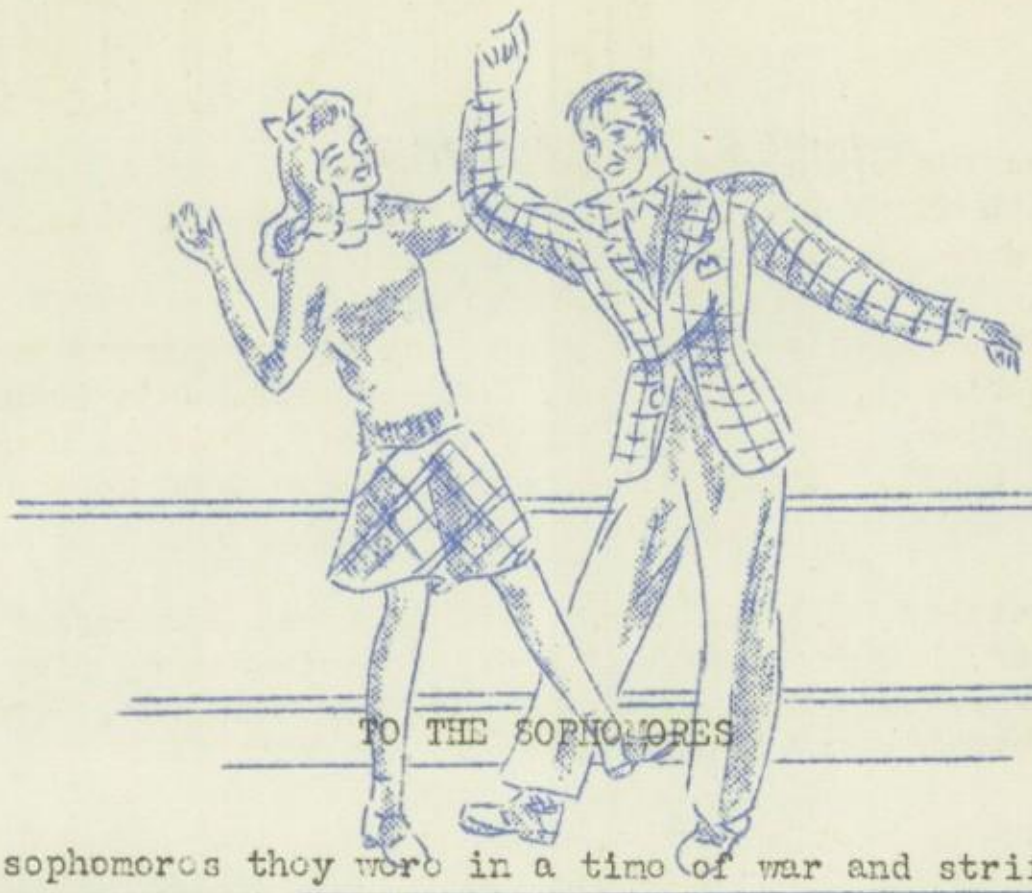
The sophomore girls who were members of the Pep Club and good sportmen at all the games were: Alline Brown, Jane Deem, Virginia Edwards, Dolly Ann Heimbecker, Natalie Ilyin, Glenneth Kimball, Pat Lindquist, Dolores Lowe, Audrey McCully, Frances Munk, Pat Patterson, and Nancy Tombling.

The sophomores made history in the Junior-Senior play when Ed Krabacker and Nancy Tombling were given supporting parts.

The gallant defenders of learning were awarded highly at the District Scholarship Contest. They were: Obysue Higley, first in Latin II for the district; Karl Linn, first in English for district and state, second in biology for district and third for state; and Gene Schoder, second in world histroy and Spanish II for the district.

Next year the sophomores will be going into a higher rank, as juniors, keep up your high ideals and ambitions as you go forward in your high school career.

--Helen Champa



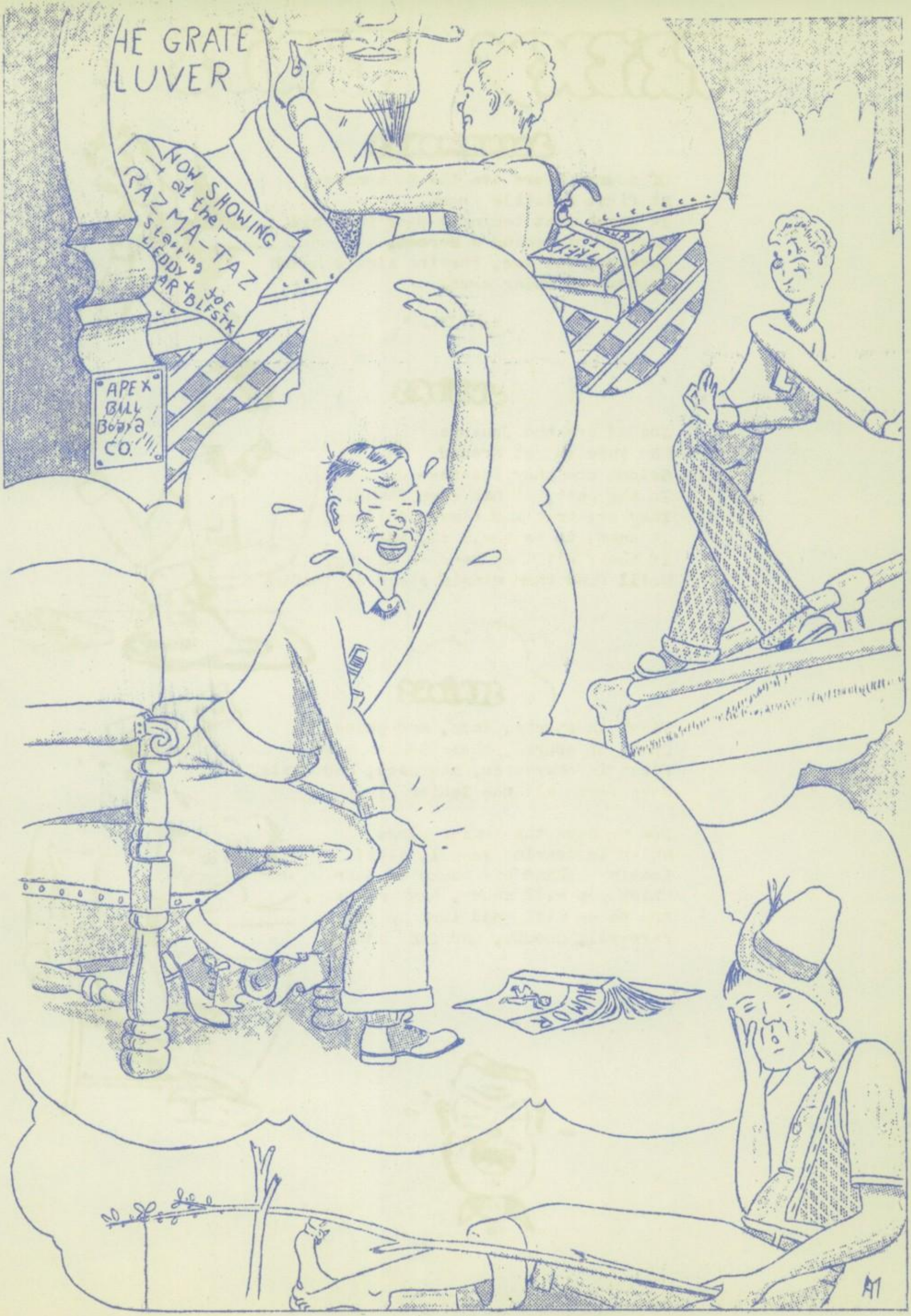
TO THE SOPHOMORES

As sophomores they were in a time of war and strife,
But even the seniors will admit they had lots of life.
When Mr. James called volunteers for a task,
Everyone of them tried not to be last.

Next fall juniors proud they will be,
Sports, classes, and even the Prom they will see.
Often they will look back on that first high school year,
And remember all of the things they did with cheer.

Soon as seniors they will be addressed,
They will say: "Perhaps we are the best."
They are certainly bound to soon say,
"As sophomores we certainly can remember the day."

--Bob Pattridge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Of course there are the Sophomores,
At first a little green
It seems that behind a door they hid
Instead of behind a screen.
Because, you see, they're always heard
Instead of being seen.

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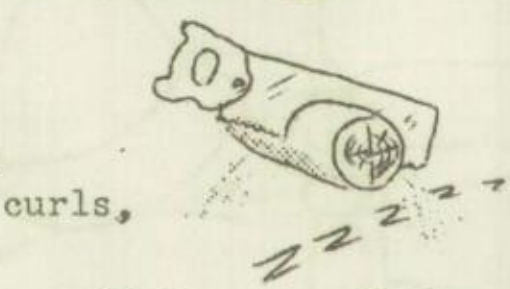
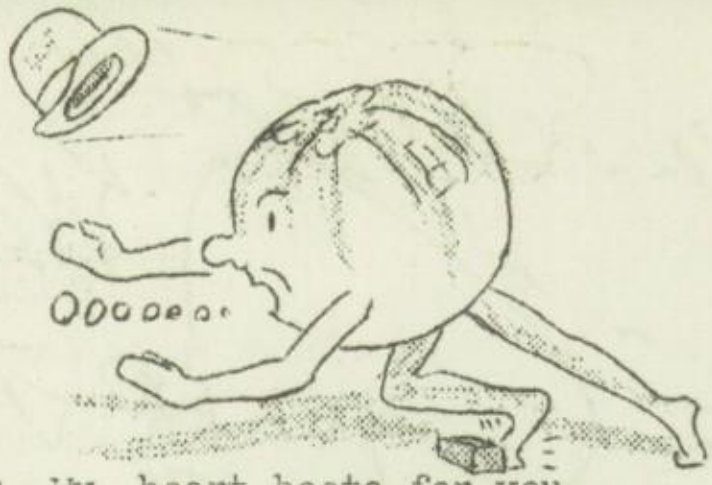
Second are the Juniors
Who sure do get around
Seldom are they losers--
In the past, it has been found.
They are true and always smiling;
It seems to be their slogan.
If their wit they keep on plying,
We'll find them winnin' stead of loafin'.

SENIORS



First in sports, fads, and poise,
Come, of course, those Senior boys
First in character, neatness, and curls,
Step forth all the Senior girls

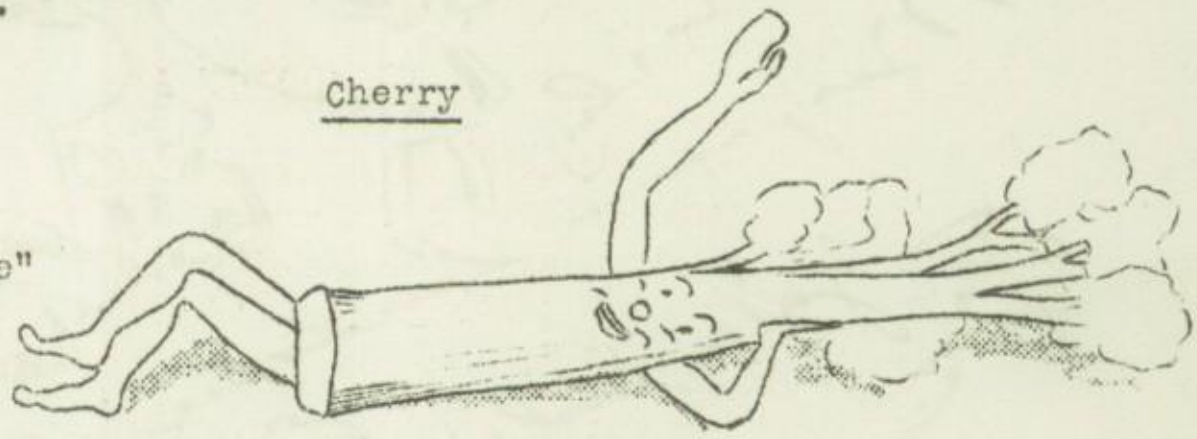
Now we have the Senior class
Which is leaving school, alas;
Leaving behind the books so dear
Which you will study, have no fear.
And so we wish good luck to you,
Farewell, Goodby, and fond Adieu.



My darling sweet potato:

Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you, and my love is soft as a squash. I am for you strong as an onion. You are a peach with your radish hair and turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye, so if we canteloupe, then lettuce be married, for I know we will make a happy pear.

Cherry

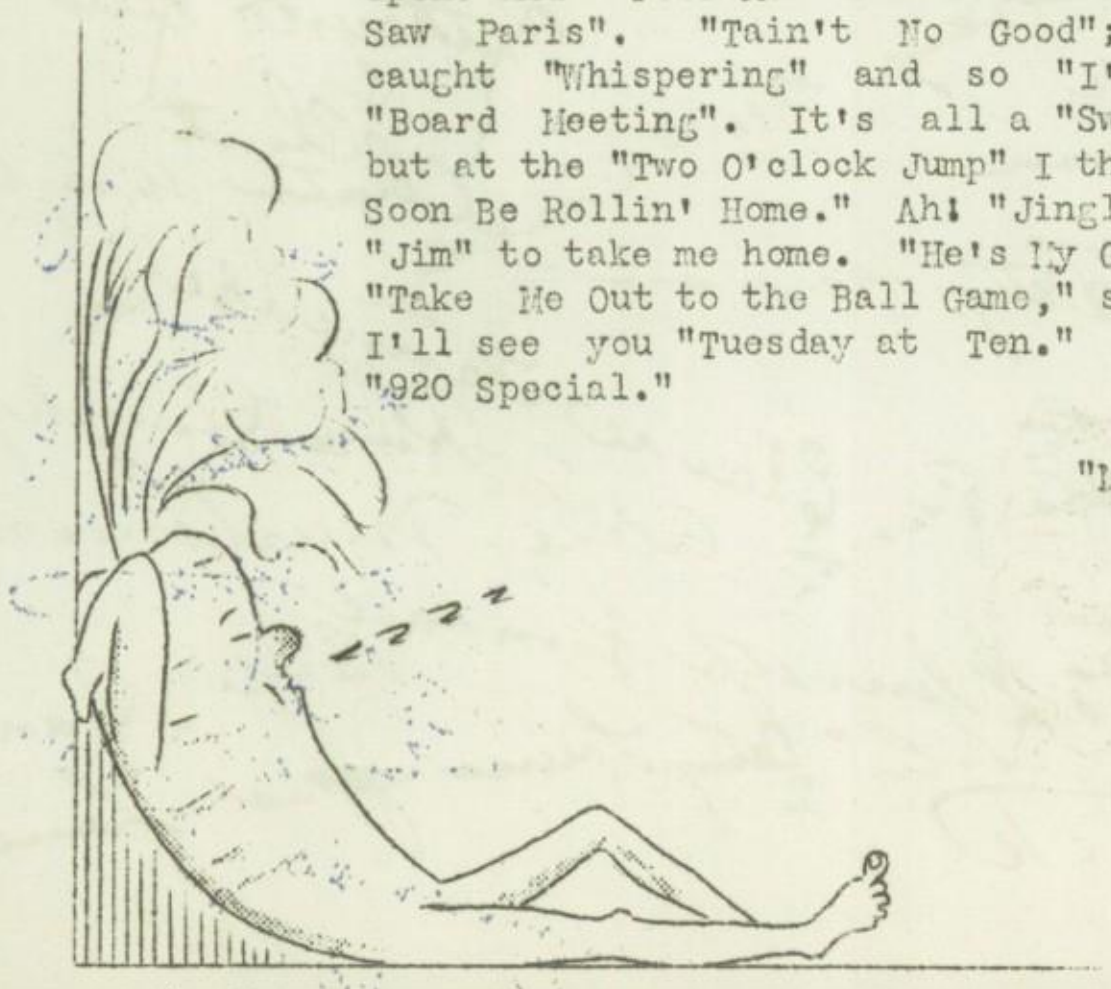


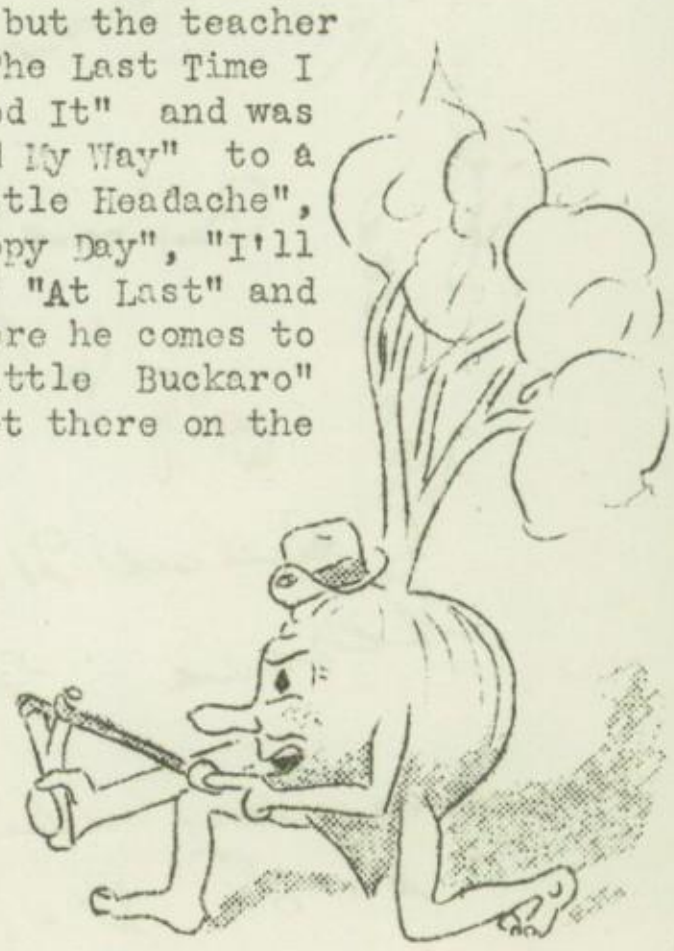
"Taps Till Reville"

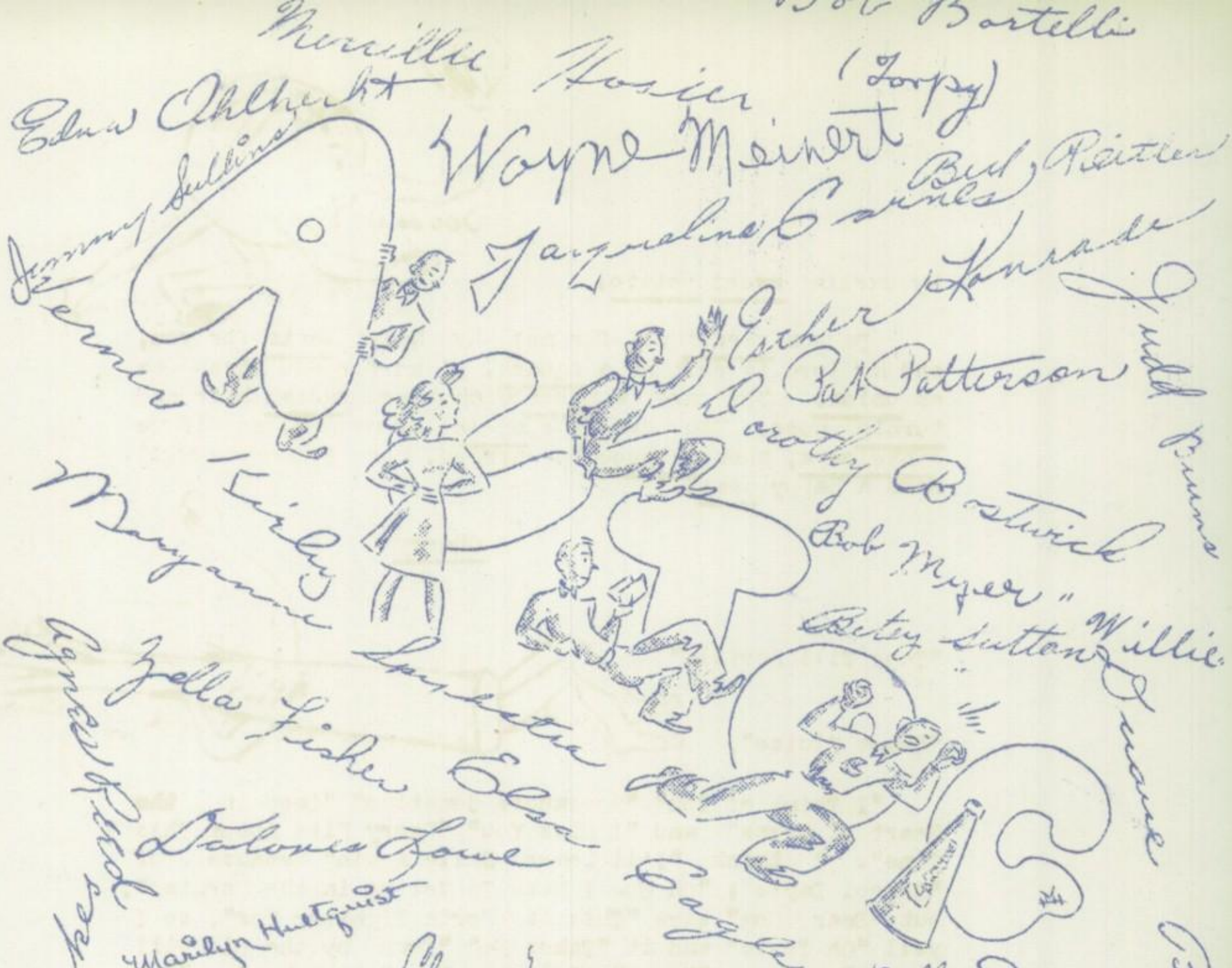
"Sweet Eloise",

"I Think of You" "Somewhere Sometime" "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "I Miss You" "Every Nite About This Time". I think "I'll Never Smile Again" because of "School Day's"; "Oh How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning", but "Dear Mom" says "This is Worth Fighting For", so I yell "Oh Taxie" and it "Takes Me" "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and up "No. 10 Lullaby Lane" to school. "Yes Indeed" "We Three" start "Climbing the Golden Stairs" to class. "I Know That You Know" that "Jingle Jangle Jingle" starts "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga", "And it Can Be Told" we are studying "Idaho", "Kalamazoo" and "Tuxedo Junction." "Jeepers Creepers" "Tis Autumn." If I were only "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", but the teacher spoke and "Poor Me" had to recite on "The Last Time I Saw Paris". "Tain't No Good"; "I Dood It" and was caught "Whispering" and so "I'll Find My Way" to a "Board Meeting". It's all a "Sweet Little Headache", but at the "Two O'clock Jump" I think "Happy Day", "I'll Soon Be Rollin' Home." Ah! "Jingle Bells" "At Last" and "Jim" to take me home. "He's My Guy." Here he comes to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," so "My Little Buckaro" I'll see you "Tuesday at Ten." I'll get there on the "920 Special."

"Marie"







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Esther Kanrade
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Bob Myer
Betty Sutton
"Willie"
Jane
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Lindy
Maryanne
Lorraine
Zella Fisher
Elsa
Agnes Pool
Dolores Lowe
Marilyn Hultquist
Jimmy Cakebread
Frances Munk
Clare Ferguson
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Bill
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Millie
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Ina Dubin
Wall Smith
Dolly Heimbecher
Gene Schoder
Audrey McCauley
Kathryn Fitto
Panchita Spencer
"Clint"
Clinton Wright
Barbara Norman
Betty Jo Brown
Betty Warman
Kammerberg
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Lucille Rundin
Elaine
Julie Woolridge
Alice Martensen
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Bob Ryan
Nancy Lee Lamblin
Betty Louise Jones
Louie"
Don Bostwick

Mary Connars
Lillian Churches
"Ricky" Phillies Spencer
Margaret Winters
Bob Cunneff
"Billie"
Kenneth Battelli
Wolf II
Wyman Jackman
Marge Duston
Margarie Schneider
"Dusty"
"Stanley Stewart (Stew)
(Margie)
Katherine Funaly (Kitty)
Bill Smith
"Smitty"
Shirley Ryan
Harold Calley (Stinky)
John "Bubbles" Wilbur
Phillips
Kenneth more
Janet Ann Pickett
Shirley Guyer
Gloria Carter (Val)
Eugene Cline
"Gene"
Kenneth, modest
Olyssus Higley
"Dixie"
Charles Gale "Buster"
Lippincott
Caroline Brown
Spencer
Bob Brown
Mildred Dunn - minnie
Klanche Haus
(Winnie)
Dianne Lincoln
Dick "Ditty" Hileman
Isabelle Jones
Tom Spindle
Smiley"
Rose Marie Mantzki
Virginia Hammer
Tommy Quay
Main
Don McFarlin
"Mac"
Frank Bostwick
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Edward
Bobbie Brant
"Red"
Ed Hamblen
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Sandy
Jean Barlow
David Delapland
"Dave"
Eileen Dane
"Leany"
Guy Dyer

Dick (Pinches) Dix
Elmer Wrobley
Mary Lou Shelt
Gertrude Moore "Gertie"
Virginia "Bounce" Brown
Stan Morris
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Bill Pennington
Jack Brown "Li'l Jack"
Robert Ernest "Ernie"
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Raymond Erickson
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Fabian
Betty Brown
Frank Lilly
Klein Zollinger
Murray Raymond
Karl Linn
Calvin Lewis
Wayne M Taylor
Payne
Louis Zatt
Charles Steinhauer Jr.
Dee Baker
Kenny Walker
Virginia Lee
Walter Dunn (Lefty)
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Jamison (Mac)
Ott (Mgr)
Patsy Schaeder
Geraldine Bierbrauer "Jenny"
Emery Davis (Dunkan)
Shirley Sargent
Jack Miller
Wayne Wright
Max
Jim Kelly
Wilbur Bair
Billy

Vernon Bush
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Jack Witaschek
Bill Andrews
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L. J. Krabacher
Doris Caffey
Fred Witaschek
Allen Alter
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Dean Read
Margie Johnson
Irene Kesteens
Pat Lingquist
Bob Seiler
Natalie Slyter
Claire Ohle
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Charles Bass Jr.
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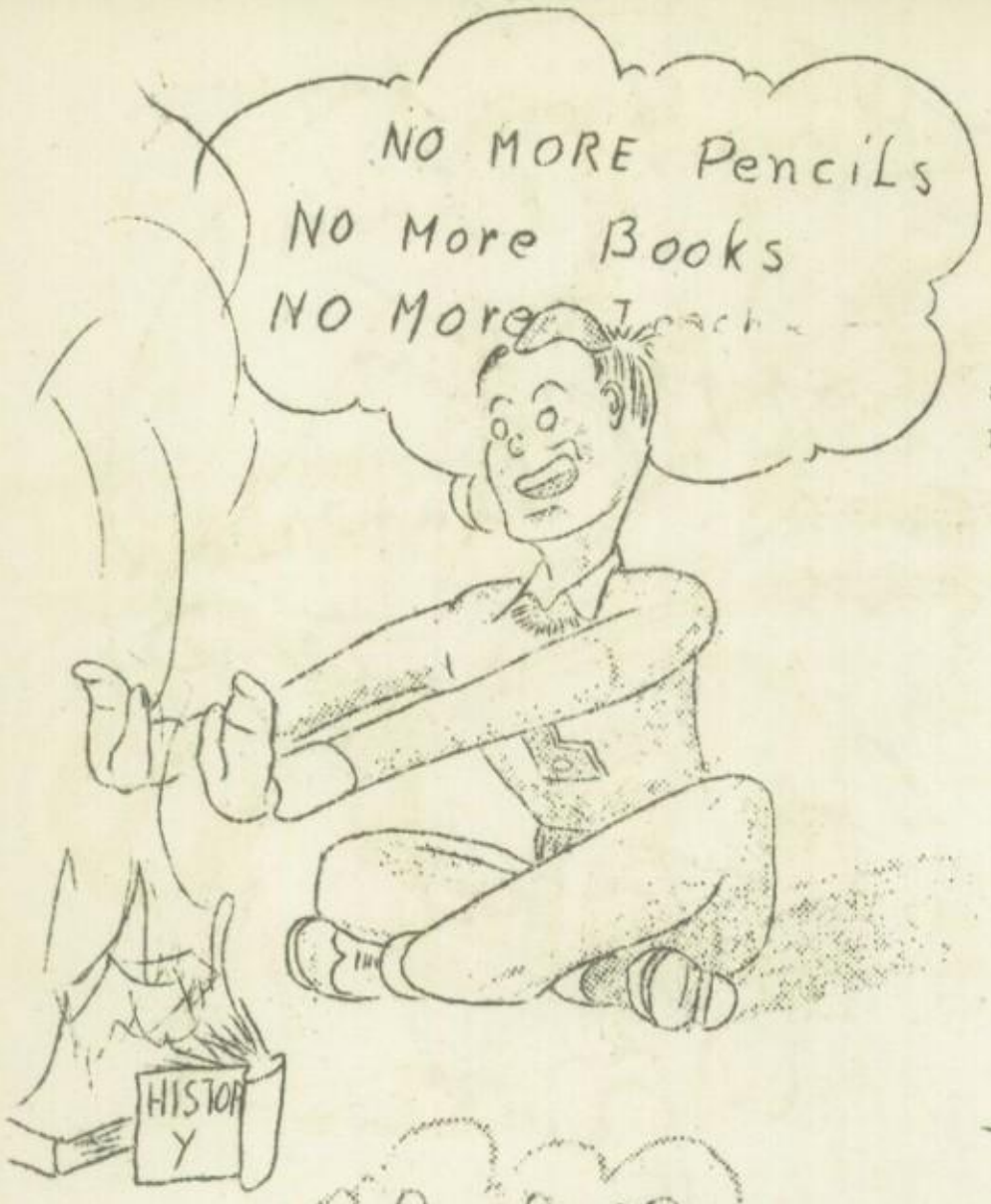
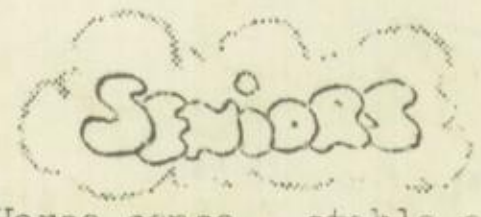
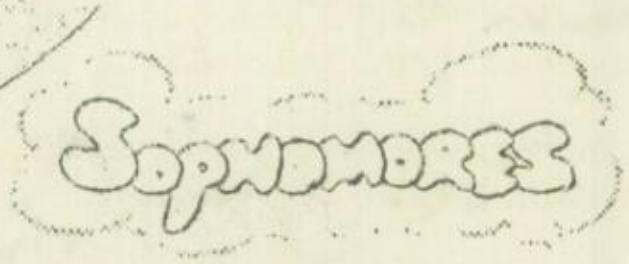


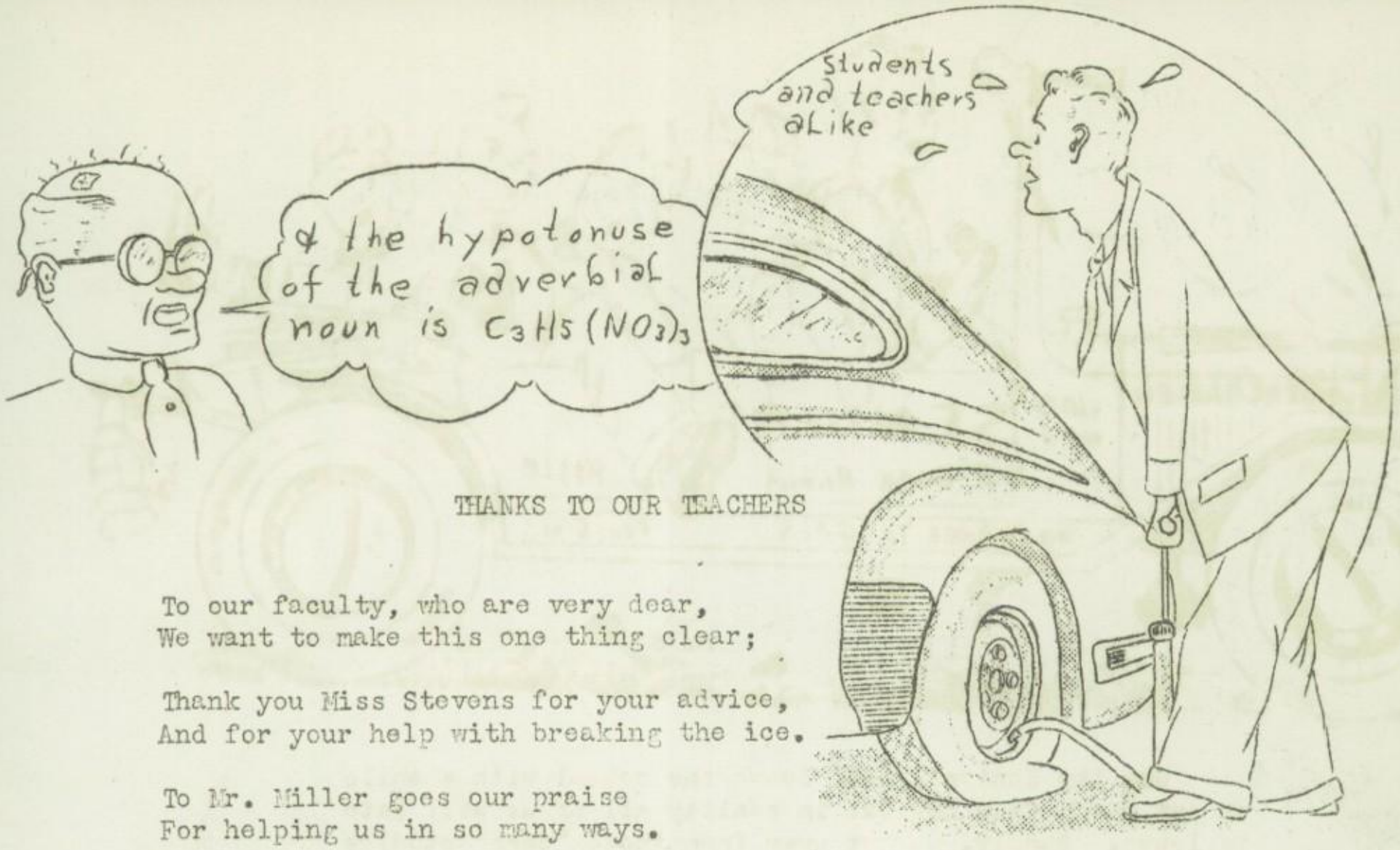
The measure of man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.



Horse sense, stable economy, and the ability to say neigh at the right time make a pretty good "three-horse team."



Does the road wind uphill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.



THANKS TO OUR TEACHERS

To our faculty, who are very dear,
We want to make this one thing clear;

Thank you Miss Stevens for your advice,
And for your help with breaking the ice.

To Mr. Miller goes our praise
For helping us in so many ways.

Appreciation is in order for Mrs. Hendee,
Who helped both him, and her, and me.

Thanks, Mr. Rossi our coach and best friend;
He seems to know his stuff in any old trend.

Also Miss Vogel who's one of the best;
She always has some kind of jest.

Thank you, Miss Juhl, for shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping,
Even though it kept all your ambitious students leaping.

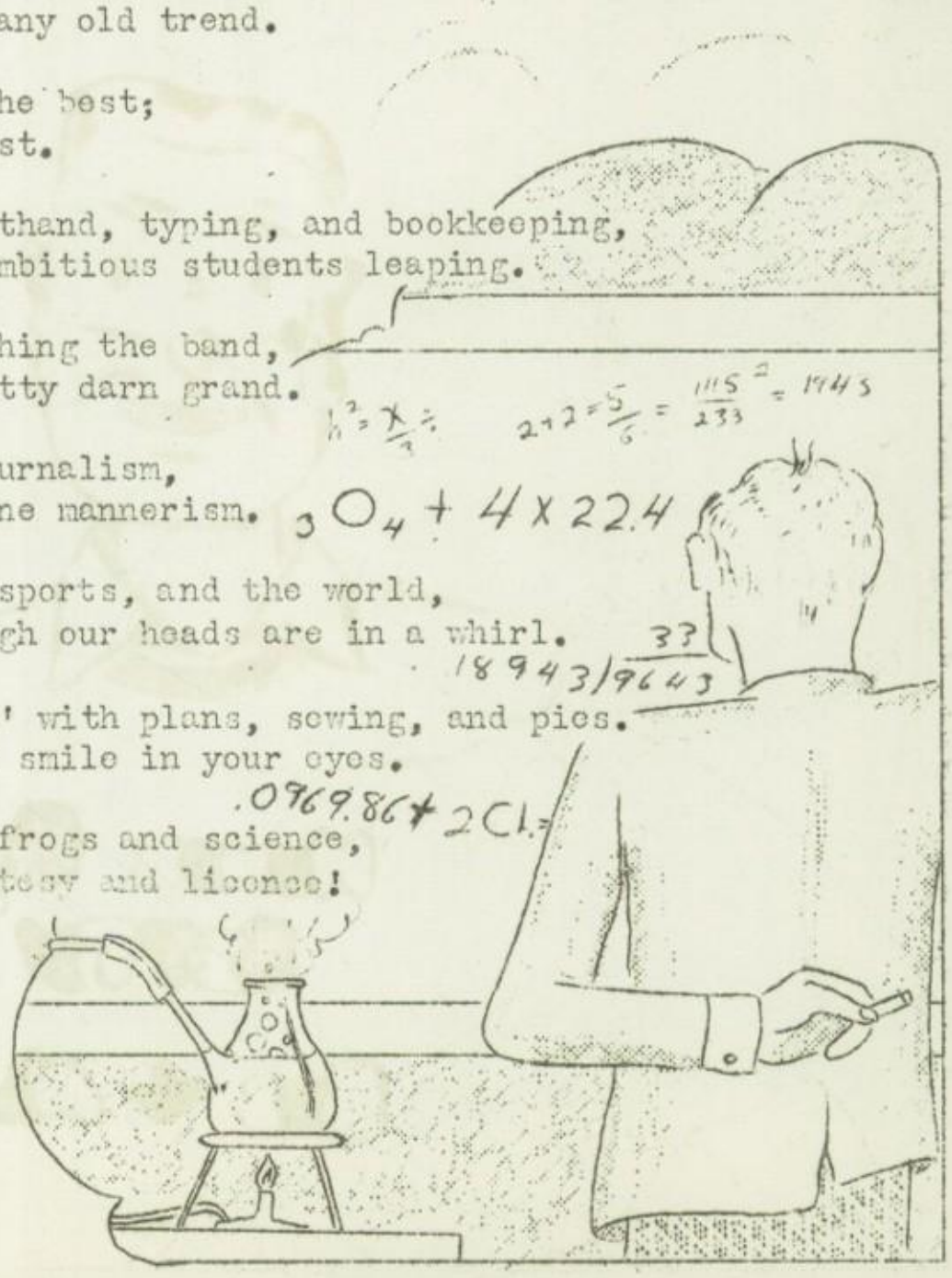
Thanks to Mr. Jackson for teaching the band,
We want you to know that's pretty darn grand.

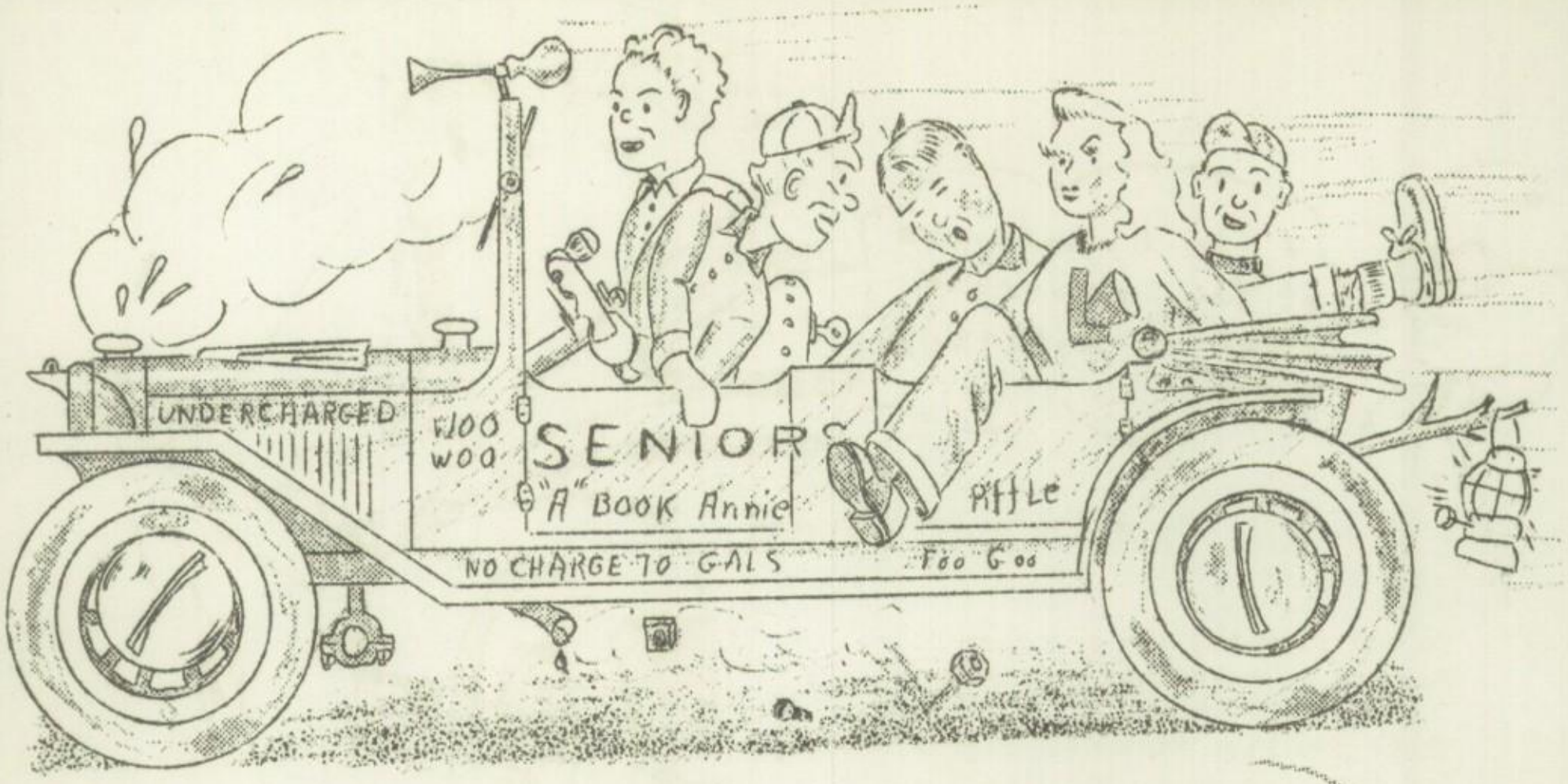
We all know Miss Page, from journalism,
Who has patience as well as fine mannerism.

Mr. James' knowledge of math, sports, and the world,
Shows he knows his stuff, though our heads are in a whirl.

For Mrs. Warren who is brimmin' with plans, sewing, and pies.
We thank you, and welcome that smile in your eyes.

When it come's to test tubes, frogs and science,
We thank Mr. Kays for his courtesy and licence!

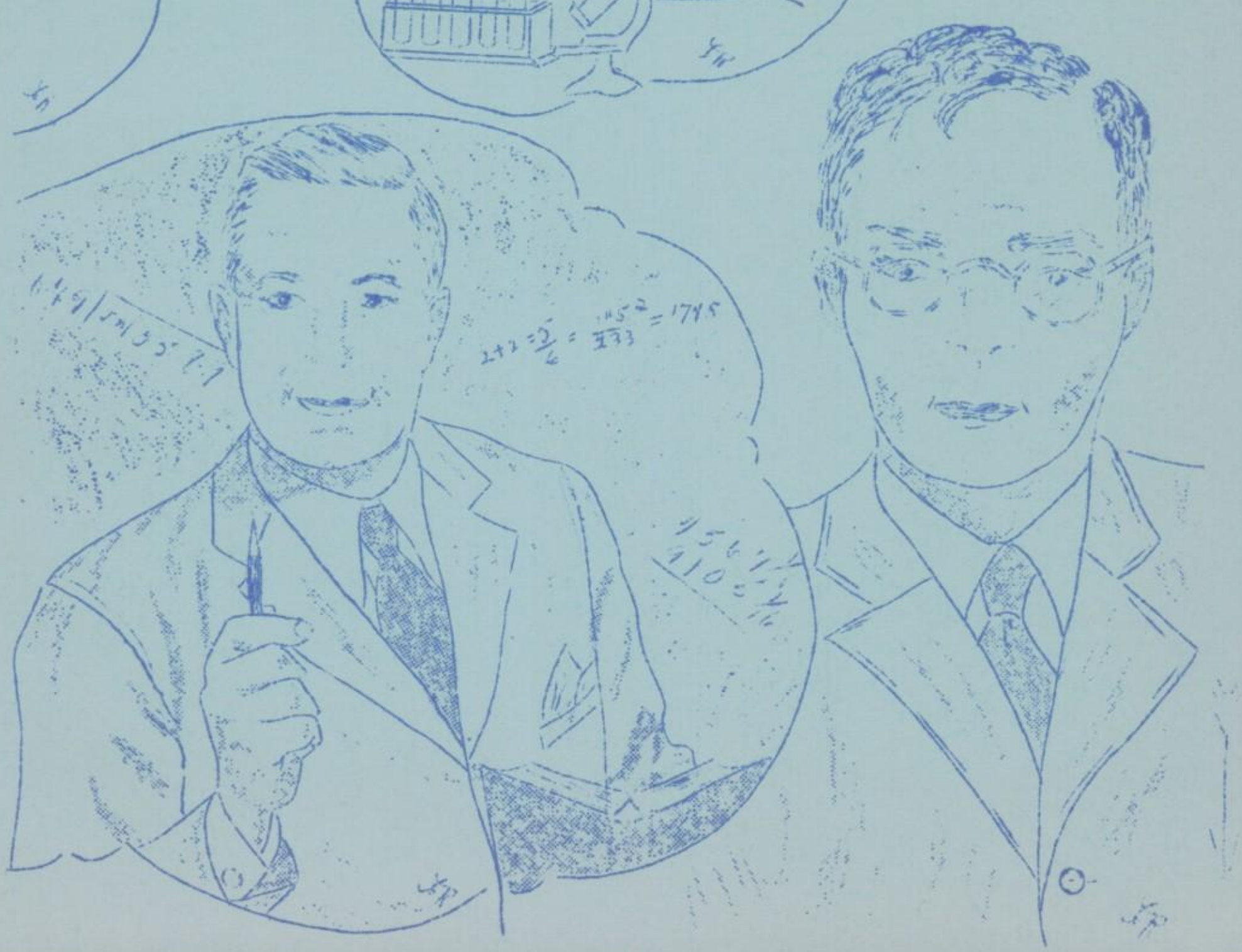


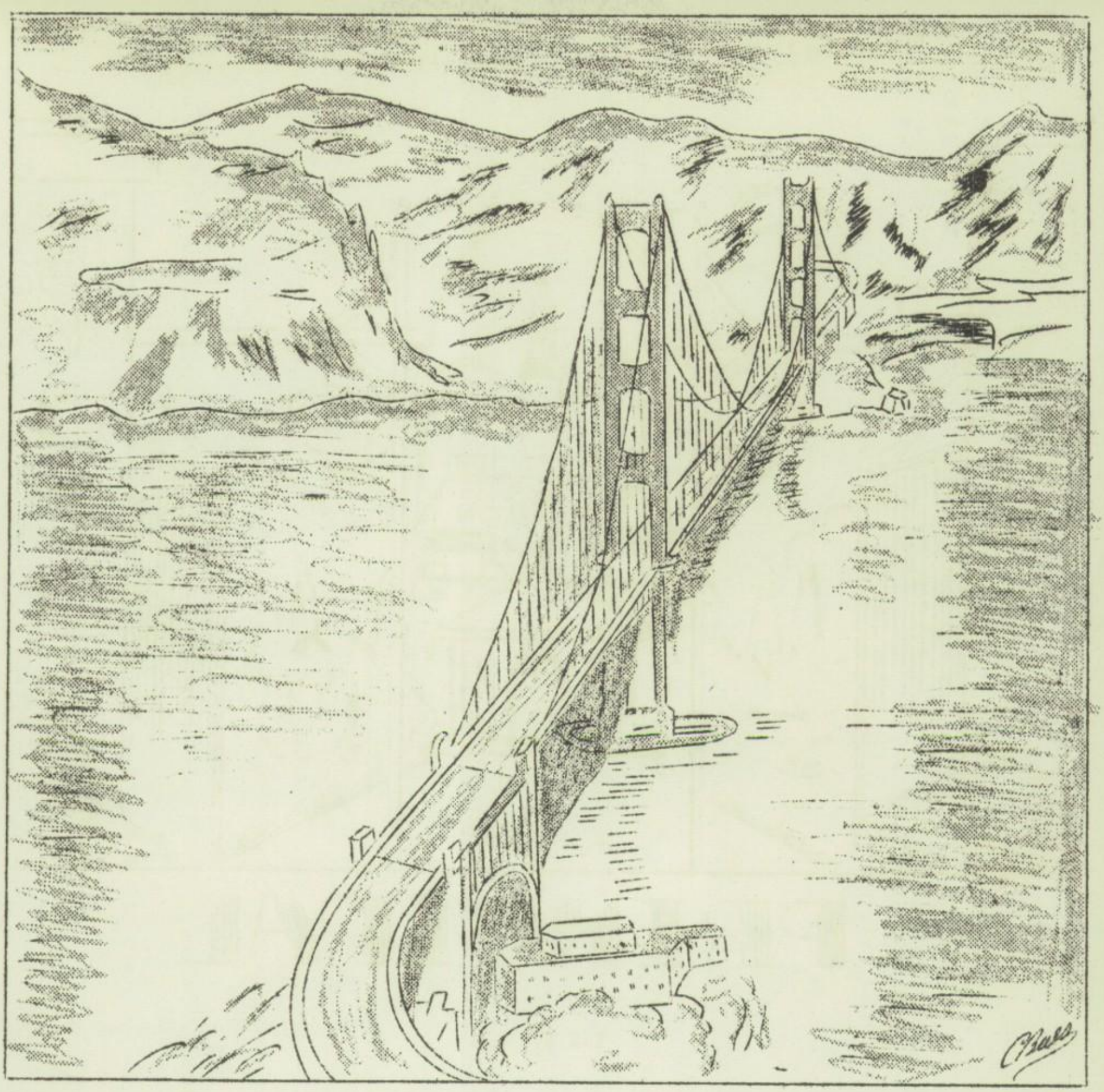


We, the Seniors, will leave the school with a smile on our faces this May but in reality all of us will hate to leave. Surely, we get away from those "dern" studies but we get away from the swellest bunch of kids that we will ever know. But even though we won't come back our patriotism for Lakewood will not die!

HUMOR BY BETTY

BOB & AL





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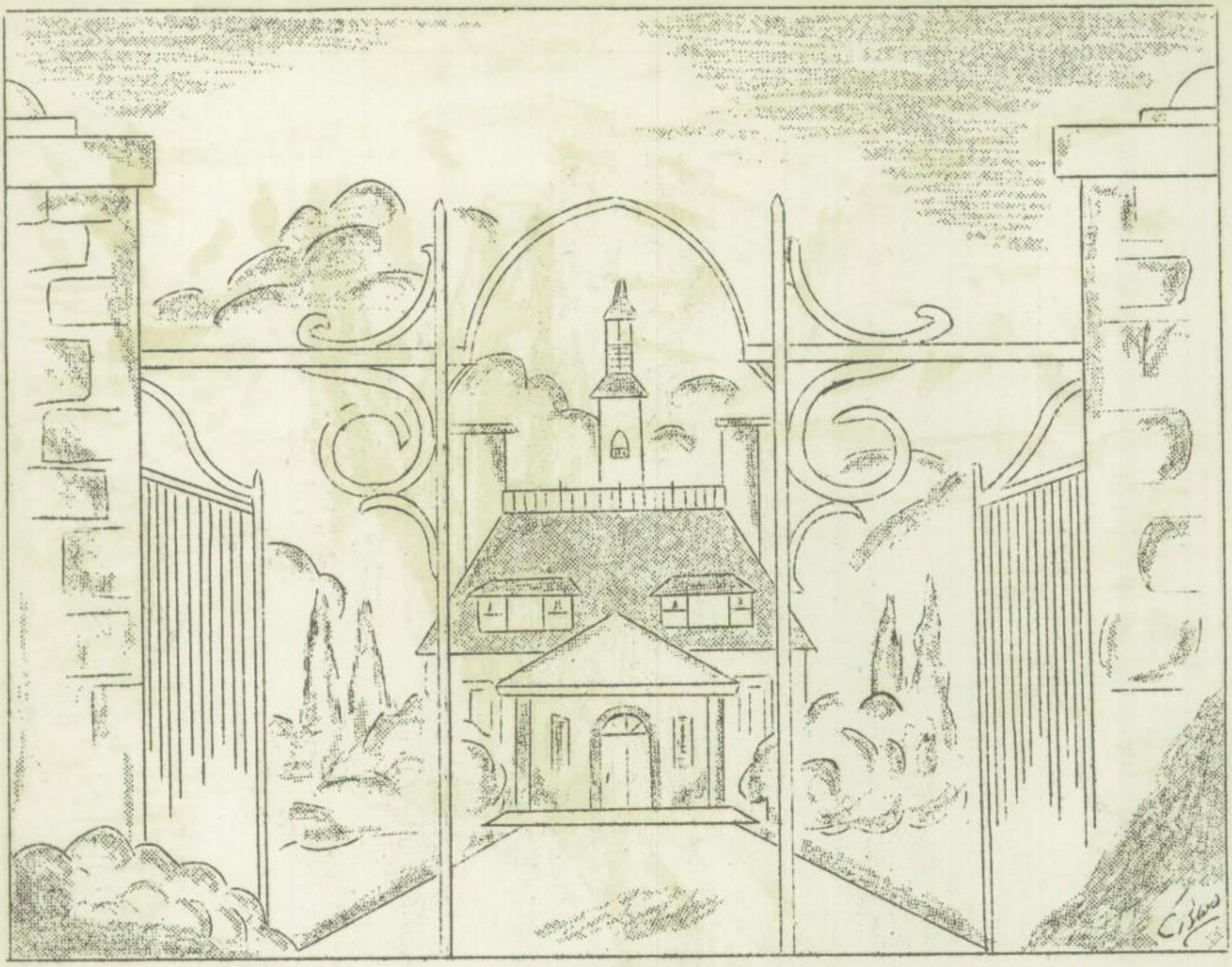
The Board of Education, a body of men serving as one, supervising all legal, financial and statutory functions of our school has made a record that is recognized by everyone as outstanding in this year of 1943. Its close touch and assistance has made possible all school activities and events carried on throughout the year. Therefore, we, the students of Lakewood High School, give our thanks for having had the opportunity of attending high school in this community.

--Bill Smith



PRINCIPAL

MISS STEVENS

University of Minnesota
Pi Lambda Theta
Delta Kappa Gamma
Sponsor: Student Council
National Honor Society

The principal of Lakewood High School, Miss Nell Stevens, has shown individuality and splendid character in the many responsibilities which her position holds for her.

The unfailing loyalty and understanding guidance displayed by Miss Stevens to the students is indeed of great value to the student body in the struggle to carry on school work amid the burden of war activities and services. Our principal is worthy of the graditude which she has won because she has carried her banner consistantly, gracefully, and unselfishly. Miss Stevens has opened the door to the future for many high school students. Truly, she is a friend to all.

--Bill Smith

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It is the desire of the student body of Lakewood High School to thank Superintendent Fletcher M. Miller for his never ending willingness to serve to his utmost ability so as to accomplish fine things for the Lakewood Schools. He has directed an intelligent faculty whose individual members understand the school policies and cooperate in such a way as to make a splendid school system.

The executives working with the Board of Education and faculty are responsible for Lakewood's buildings, play grounds, athletic fields, course of study, and real sportsmanlike athletic programs. For these achievements, the student body commend and look up to you--our Superintendent.

FACULTY

Teachers have a challenge. While young and in school, students acquire ideas and ideals of life that will be carried through to the end. The students of LHS have **acquired** higher standards, loftier thinking, and democratic principles which have been demonstrated by the highly qualified faculty of Lakewood High School.

--Albertina Gronberg

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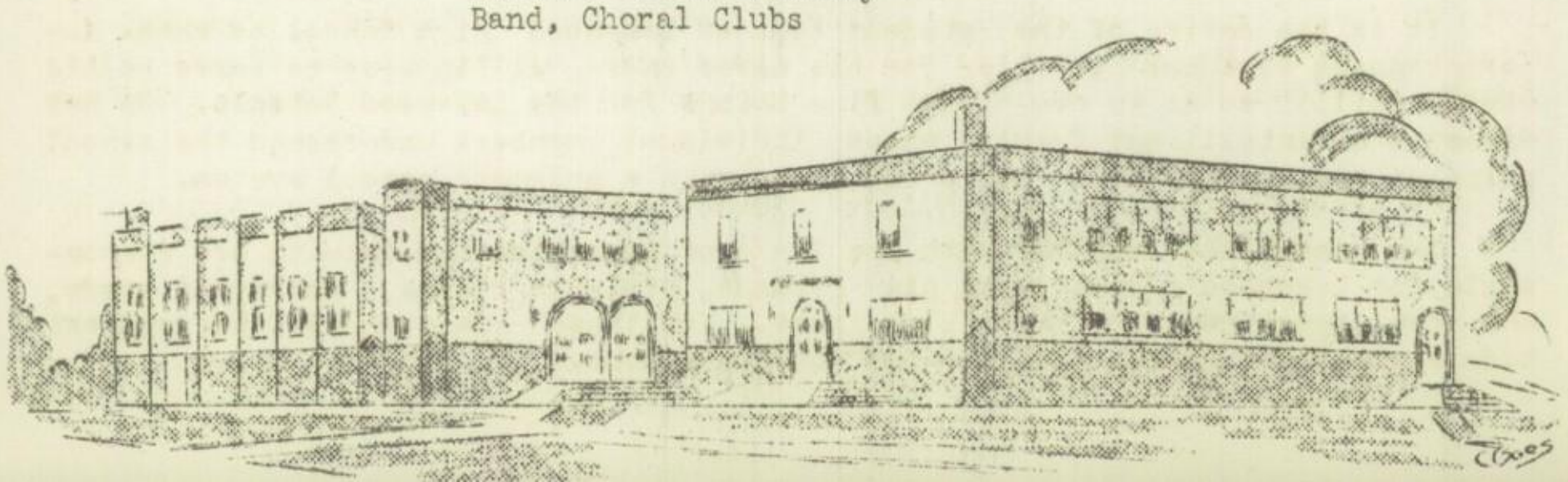


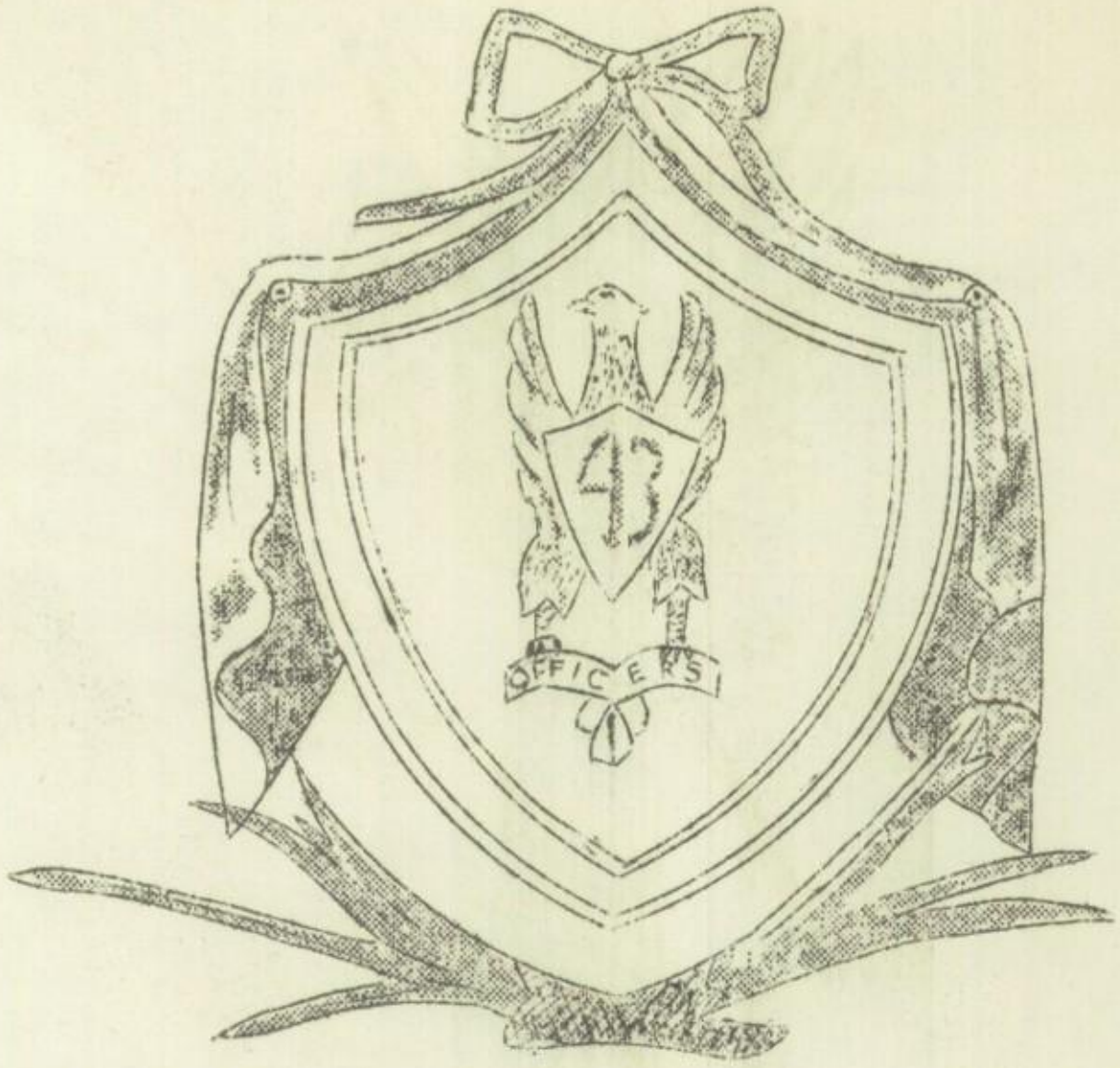
STUDENT COUNCIL

The Lakewood Student Council, the medium through which the students' voices are heard in the guiding of the school and the solving of its problems, has accomplished much in the development of better assemblies, promoting social hours, and sponsoring school parties. The most important contribution of this governing body for 1942-43, however, was the important steps taken in helping with our war efforts, endlessly pushing forward bond and stamp drives, knife drives, and scrap metal drives to bring victory closer.

The members of this Lakewood Student Council have attempted to perform their tasks to the best of their ability and it is the sincere hope of all that their actions and policies have met with the students approval, whom they represent. The personnel of the Council includes the following people: Olive Mae Silvernail, president; Wendall Peila, vice president; Stanley Ogilvie, secretary Doris Coffey, treasurer; Bill Reitler, Editor of the SPECTATOR; Judy Main; president of the Pep Club; Wallie Zott, president of the Senior Class: Rink Ladman, president of the Junior Class; and Wayne Dyer, president of the Sophomore Class.

The president and vice president elected for the school year 1943-44 are Rink Ladman and Clare Ferguson.

--Bill Reitler



CLASS OFFICERS

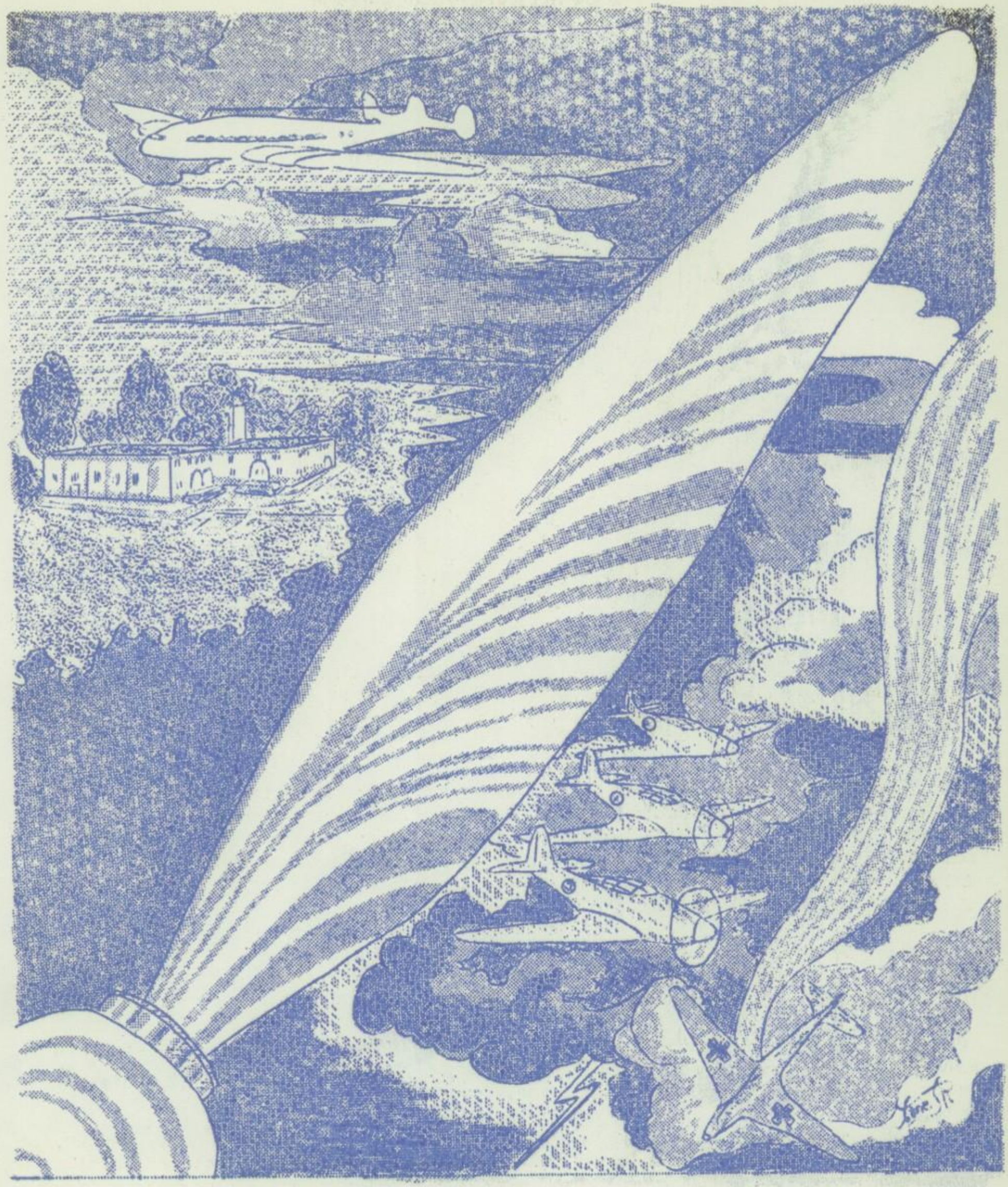
Capability, zest, and initiative were the dominant characteristics which enabled this year's class officers to lead their classes successfully through another eventful year. Well chosen by their fellow classmen, they gave their best in service, ability, and time to help promote the good of the school. Bond drives, scrap metal drives, assembly programs, social hours, and parties marked the high points of the year.

The seniors, who had charge of color day and class day activities, were ably led by their President, Wallie Zott, Vice President, Bill Smith, Secretary, Dorothy Lobsock, and Treasurer, Virginia Walker.

The juniors who had charge of the Prom, the social event of the year, had as class officers: Rink Ladman, President, Bob Ryan, Vice President, Bob Pattridge, Secretary, and Clare Ferguson, Treasurer.

The sophomores, since they were the newest class in the school system, spent the year getting accustomed to the school routine and at the same time contributing to the school activities with their talents. Their Christmas Program was a memorable one. This class was directed by the following students: President, Wayne Dyer, Vice President, Alline Brown, Secretary, Karl Linn, and Treasurer, Jane Deem.

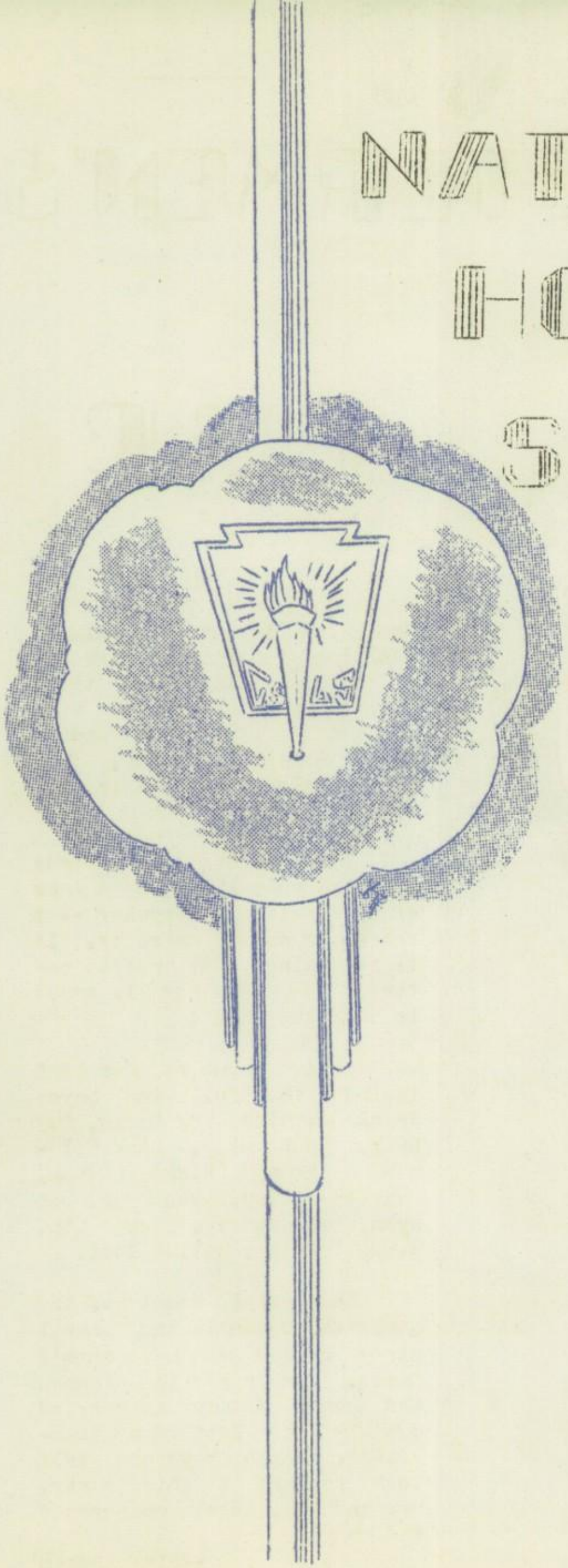
--Virginia Walker



HONOR

In every field of school activity there are some outstanding students who have excelled in their particular fields. These are the people we propose to introduce on the few pages which follow.

--Ron Lockhart



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

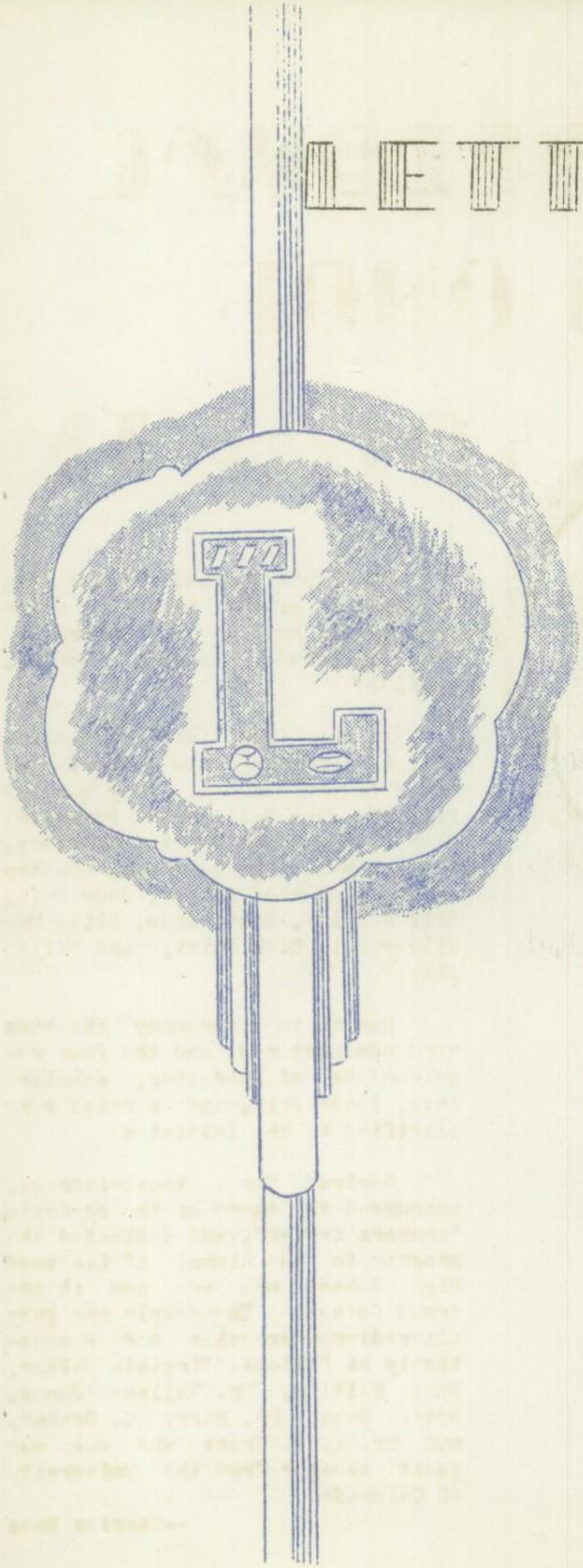
The ninth annual dinner and initiation of the National Honor Society was held at the Oxford Hotel, in Denver, Tuesday evening, April 13.

At the 1943 initiation ceremonies, fourteen new members were added to the society. They were as follows: June Bell, Frank Bostwick, Clare Ferguson, Albertina Gronberg, Betty Jones, Wyman Ladman, Dorothy Lebsock, Charles Lilley, Judy Main, Bill Reitler, Betty Shaw, Olive Mae Silvernail, Dick Smith, and Wallie Zott.

During the ceremony the vows were administered, and the four requirements of character, scholarship, leadership, and service were clarified to the initiates.

Gertrude More, toastmistress, announced the theme of the occasion, "Anchors Aweigh", and dedicated the program to the alumni of Lakewood High School who are now in the armed forces. The people who gave after-dinner speeches were respectively as follows: Virginia Walker, Bill Reitler, Mr. Wallace James, Betty Baes, Mr. Harry C. Graham, and Mr. A. C. Cross who was our guest speaker from the University of Colorado.

--Charles Baes



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

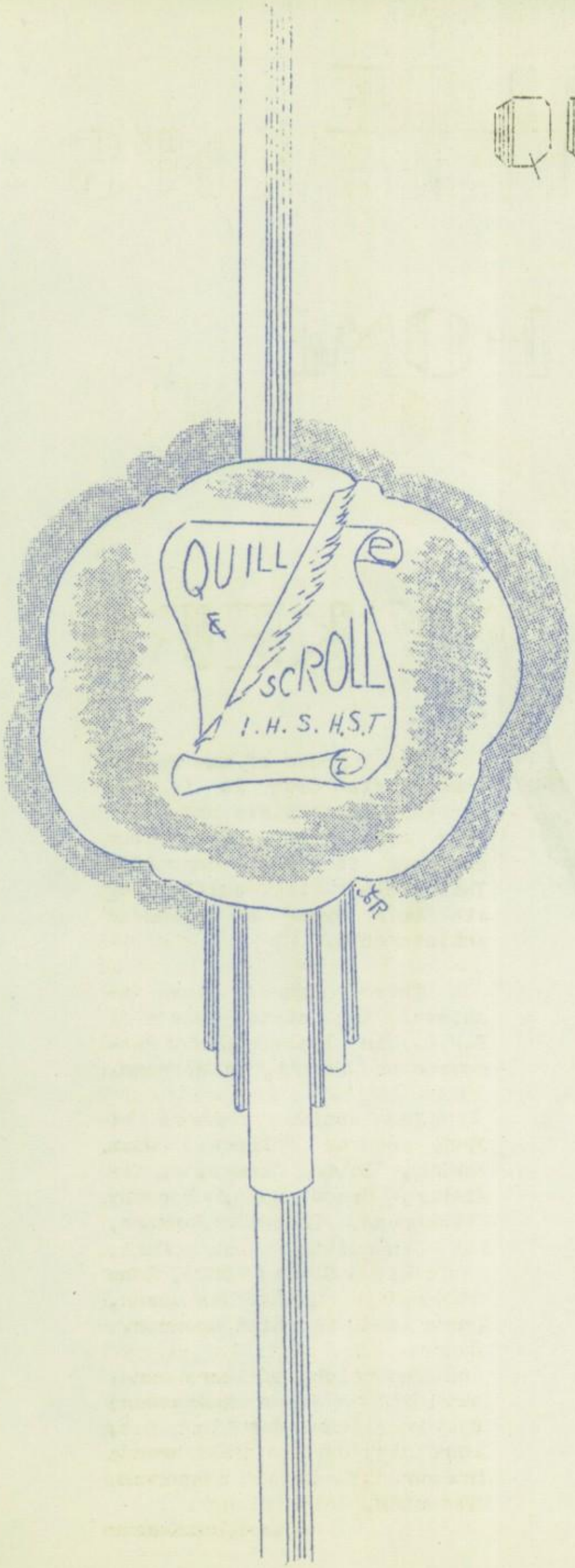
The Letter Club of Lakewood High is composed of the athletes of Lakewood High who are outstanding in their fields. They are honored with a letter for outstanding sportmanship, service, and conduct throughout their athletic years.

Requirements for awards are high so a letter is a mark of distinction everywhere--at school or on the streets. It is something that people notice, and every boy is proud to wear the "L".

Active members for 1943 include the following boys: Frank Bostwick, Ray Davis, Guy Dyer, Ed Hambley, Dick Hileman, Wyman (Rink) Ladman, Charles Lilley, Bob Myer, Bob Ryan, Dale Rohrig, Dick Smith, Wendall Peila, Wallie Zott.

The social event of the athletic season is the annual party called the Lettermen's Dance. The party is planned and every detail is carried out by the Lettermen themselves. Both boys and girls look forward to this party. Mr. and Mrs. Rossi chaperoned the event.

--Rink Ladman



QUILL AND SCROLL

The tenth annual Quill and Scroll initiation and dinner was held in the Banquet Room at the Oxford Hotel, in Denver, Friday Evening, May 7.

During the ceremony Vernon Bush, Helen Champa, Betty Crawford, Albertina Gronberg, Jack Morse, Bob Pattridge, Bill Reitler and Shirley Ryan were initiated as the 1943 members of this club.

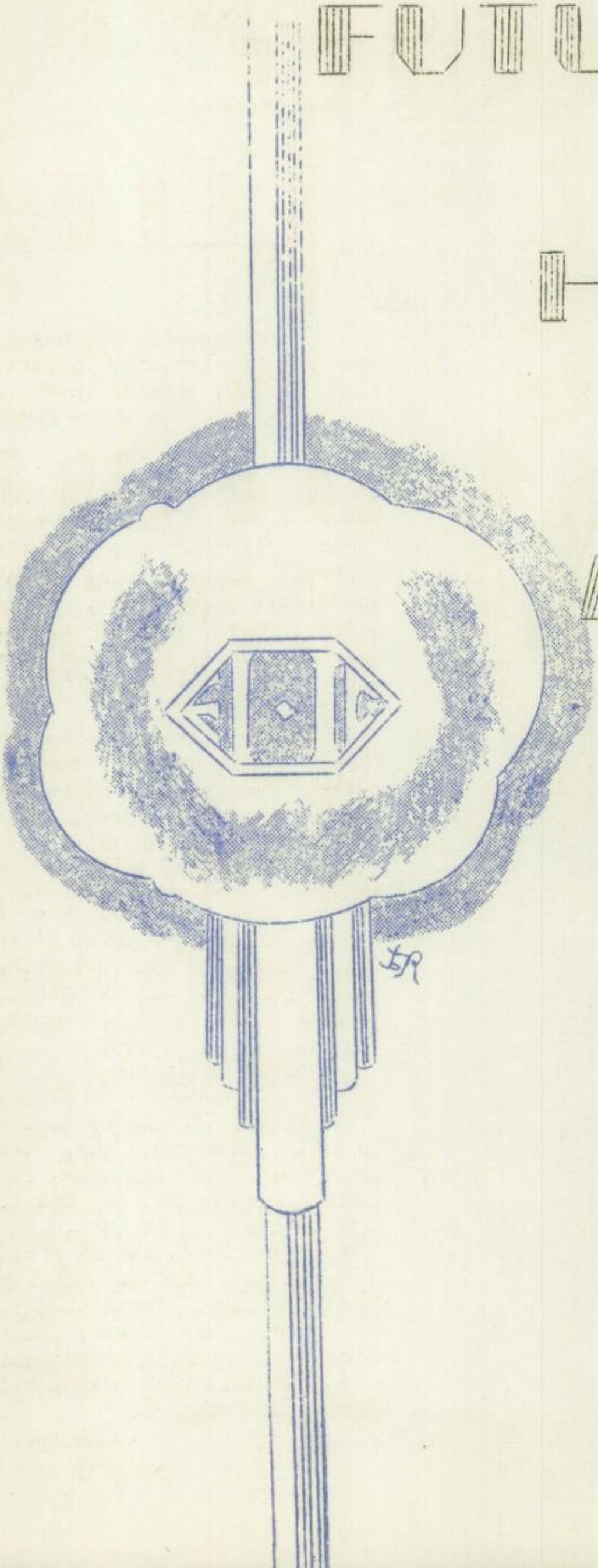
The active members who participated in the initiation exercises were as follows: Charles Baes, Betty Jones, Dorothy Lebsock, Mildred Dunn, and Marilyn Hultquist.

Dorothy Lebsock, Mistress of Ceremonies, announced the theme "We Are Marching" and then she introduced the after-dinner speakers, Charles Baes, Bill Reitler, Miss Vogel, Mr. O. G. Enders and Dr. Irvin O. Addicott, the guest speaker.

Between courses Betty Crawford entertained by playing three numbers on her accordian.

--Betty Jones

FUTURE HOME MAKERS



The purpose of the Future Homemaker's Club is to give recognition to girls who have made consistant and superior progress in Home Economics. This club is celebrating its third year of splendid achievements.

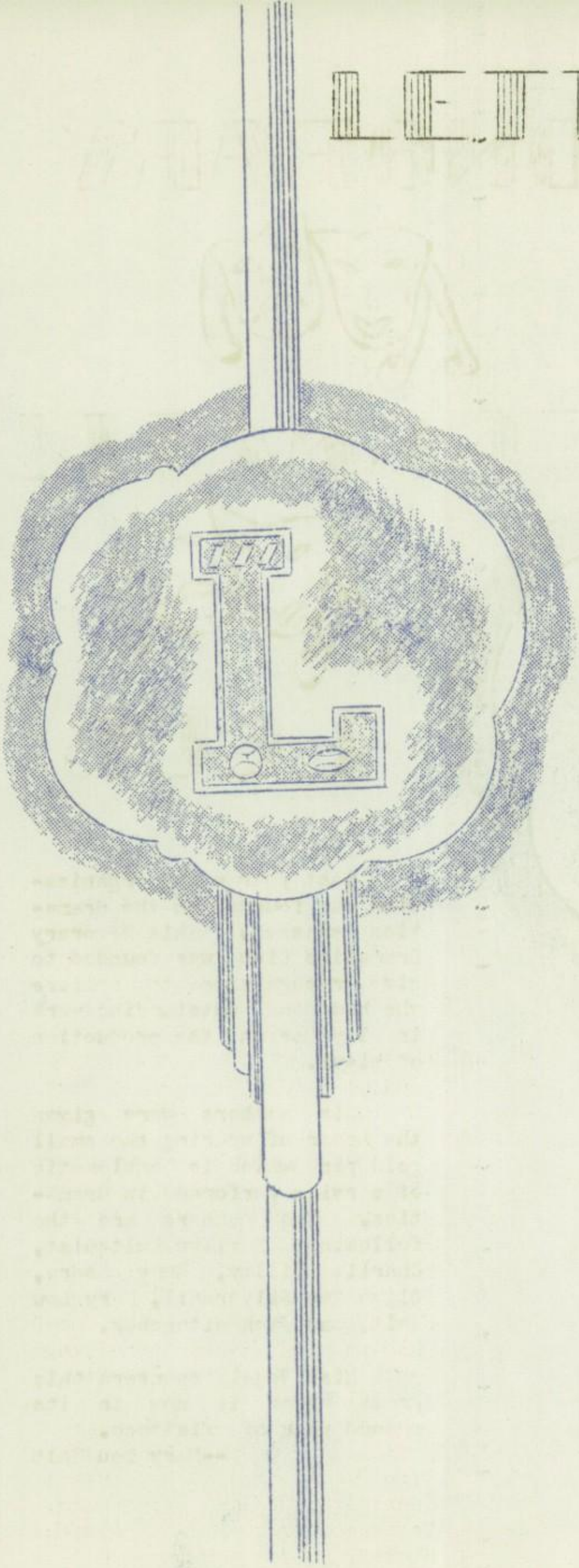
These members have achieved the state awards of F.H.C. in 1943: Janet Rasmussen and Dorothy Hildebrand.

The active members of 1943 are as follows: Jean Barlow, Botte Clough, Zella Fisher, Grace Gobo, Dorothy Hildebrand, Isabelle Jonkers, Pat Lindquist, Rose Marie Nowitzki, Clare Ohle, Edna OhlBercht, Janet Rasmussen, Agnes Reed, Panchita Spencer.

The Club officers are: President, Janet Rasmussen; Vice President, Pat Lindquist; Secretary, Dorothy Hildebrand; Treasurer, Rose Marie Nowitzki; Historian, Botte Clough.

--Janet Rasmussen

LETTERMEN'S CLUB



According to Mr. Rossi, head of the Athletic Department of LHS, awards made in 1943 were made in three major sports.

Football letters were given to the following students: Bill Andrews, Kenneth Bartelli, Kenneth Baur, Frank Bostwick, Bob Bruns, Gene Cline, Emery Davis, Ray Davis, Guy Dyer, Wayne Dyer, Ed Hambley, Dick Hileman, Charles Lilley, Graham Marsh, Al Miller, Wendall Peila, Bill Pennington, Dale Rohrig, Charles Steinshower, Fred Witaschek, and Wallie Zott.

Basketball awards were given to the following students: Boyd Brown, Robert Ernst, Ed Hambley, Dick Hileman, Graham Marsh, Bob Myer, Stan Ogilvie, Bob Pattridge, Wendall Peila, Fred Witaschek.

Honors in track were won by the following students: Allen Alter, Bill Andrews, Bob Bartelli, Kenneth Baur, Don Bostwick, Frank Bostwick, Bob Brown, Emery Davis, Ray Davis, Dick Dice, Walter Dunn, Guy Dyer, Wayne Dyer, Robert Ernst, Rink Ladman, Melvin Langley Charles Lilley, Frank Lilley, Bob Myer, Jim Oakes, Dale Rohrig, Bob Ryan, Gene Schoder, Bill Smith, Dick Smith, and Charles Steinshower.

--Guy Dyer

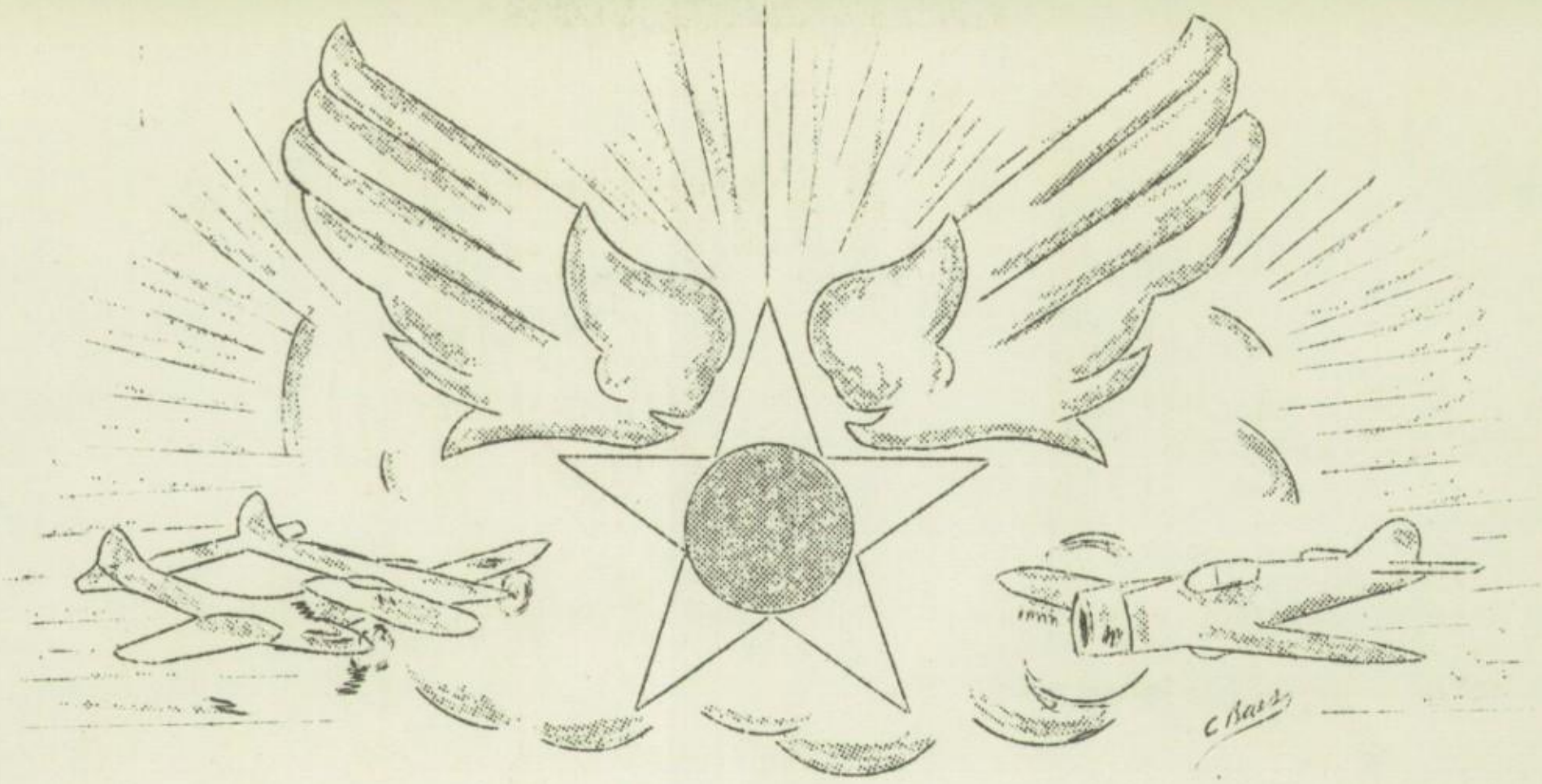
HONORARY DRAMATIC CLUB

Last year a new organization was founded in the dramatics classes. This Honorary Dramatics Club was founded to give recognition to seniors who had done outstanding work in plays or in the production of plays.

Six members were given the honor of wearing the small gold pin which is emblematic of service performed in dramatics. The members are the following: Marilyn Hultquist, Charlie Lilley, Emmy Moore, Olive Mae Silvernail, Mary Lou Welt, and Jack Witaschek.

Miss Vogel sponsors this group which is now in its second year of existence.

--Mary Lou Welt



IN SERVICE

The Honor Roll of Lakewood boys IN SERVICE is placed in the downstairs foyer. The Honor Roll is a blue velvet covered board, with the name of each service man on a gold plate. All the names are as follows:

Max Abercrombie, Harold Albers, John Alexander, Robert Anderson, Donald Armstrong, Bert Atwater, Thorpe Baldwin, Don Bartelli, Eugene Bednarowicz, William Bender, William Bennet, William Blackford, William Blackwood, Jack Borcherdt, Alfred Bowland, Richard Bowland, Dick Bright, Dale Broman, Charles Brown, Keith Brown, Kenneth Bull, Robert Burns, John Campbell, Arthur Capps, David Capps, Donald Capps, Eugene Carroll, Charles Cassias, Taylor Clark, Kenneth Cole, Phil Cook, David Copeland, Don Creighton, Frank Day, William Day, John Dorak, Earl Duston, Paul Eaton, William Eaton, Kenneth Elder, Dick Enders, Vernon Eudaly, Louis Feight, James Fenton, Robert Fenton, Evans Ferris, Gene Gary, Allan Ginsberg, Gordon Graham, Wilbur Gronberg, Lyle Hackerson, Fred Heimbecker, Dale Hileman, Bert Hoffmeister, David Howard, Carl Hunter, Stuart Hussey, Wesley Jankovsky, Chester Johnson, Norman Johnson, William Johnston, William R. Johnston, Donald Kanaly, Donald Kettering, Donald Kirby, Harry Koons.

William Ladman, Robert Landoll, Robert Licht, James Liradjis, Gerald Lowe, Stanley Mathers, James McBride, Earnest McBroom, Charles McFarland, Wayne McKee, Don McKinnies, Harold McKune, Hugh McNeil, Harold Mendenhall, Jack Michel, Joe Midgett, Harold Miller, Herman Miller, Donald Minson, Ervin Molholm, Robert Molholm, Roger More, Robert Mullen, Arthur Nelson, Merle Nelson, Barney O'Kane, Edwin Park, Glenn Pearson, Kenneth Peeler, Mike Perotti, Jerry Pettibone, James Raney, Grant Rassmussen, Frank Reed, Charles Roesner, Joseph Sabo, Dean Sampson, William Scholl, Jack Seastone, Frank Seyboth, Ivan Shaw, Chauncey Shelton, William Shomers, James Smith, Robert Snider, Roy Staadts, Reed Stevens, Arthur Stewart, George Stonich, Hubert Summers, Jack Ticen, Milton Ward, Donald Warren, Donald Welt, Ralph Wendt, Robert Westervelt, Wayne Wilkins, John Williams, Walt Williams, Lon Winn, Gray Wittmeyer, Willian Wright.

IN MEMORIAM

James Jellison Danny Johnson

CLASS OF 33	25 GRADUATES
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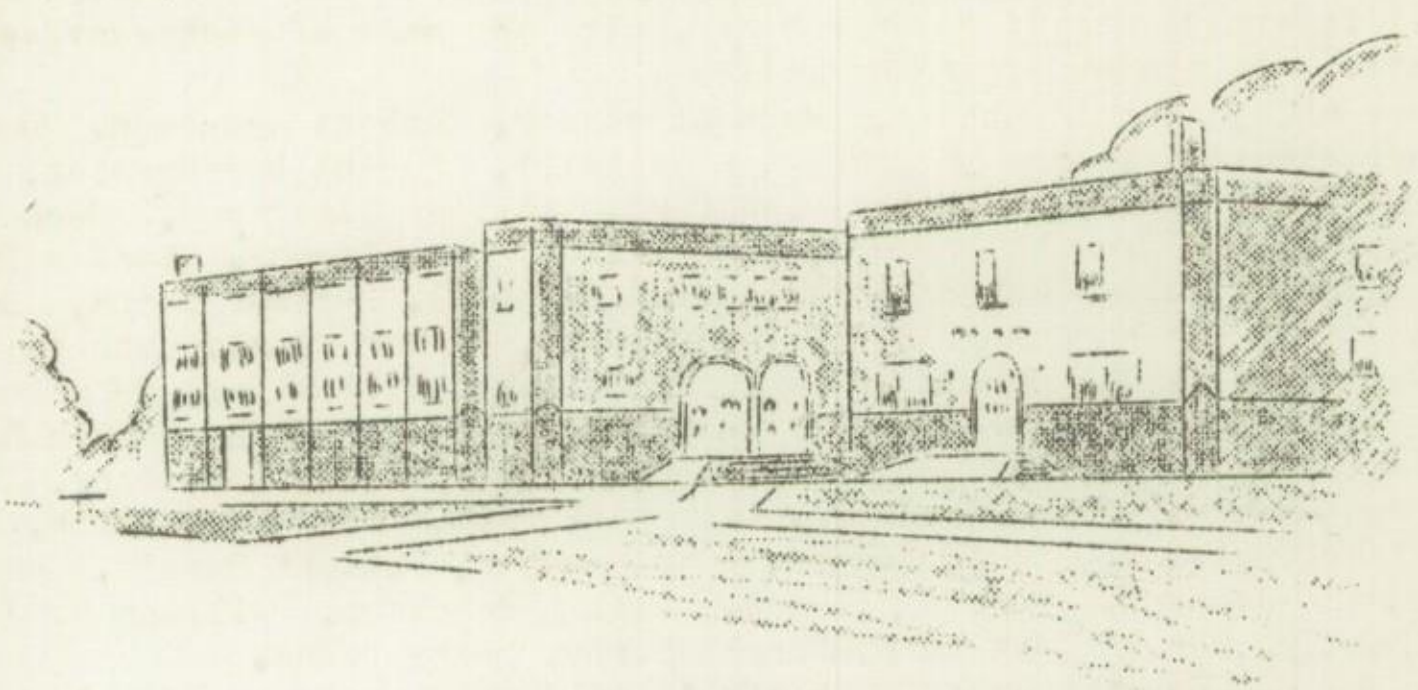

ALUMNI

We honor these graduates of Lakewood High for their services to our country and our school. May the class of 43 receive as much honor.

--Ron Lockhart

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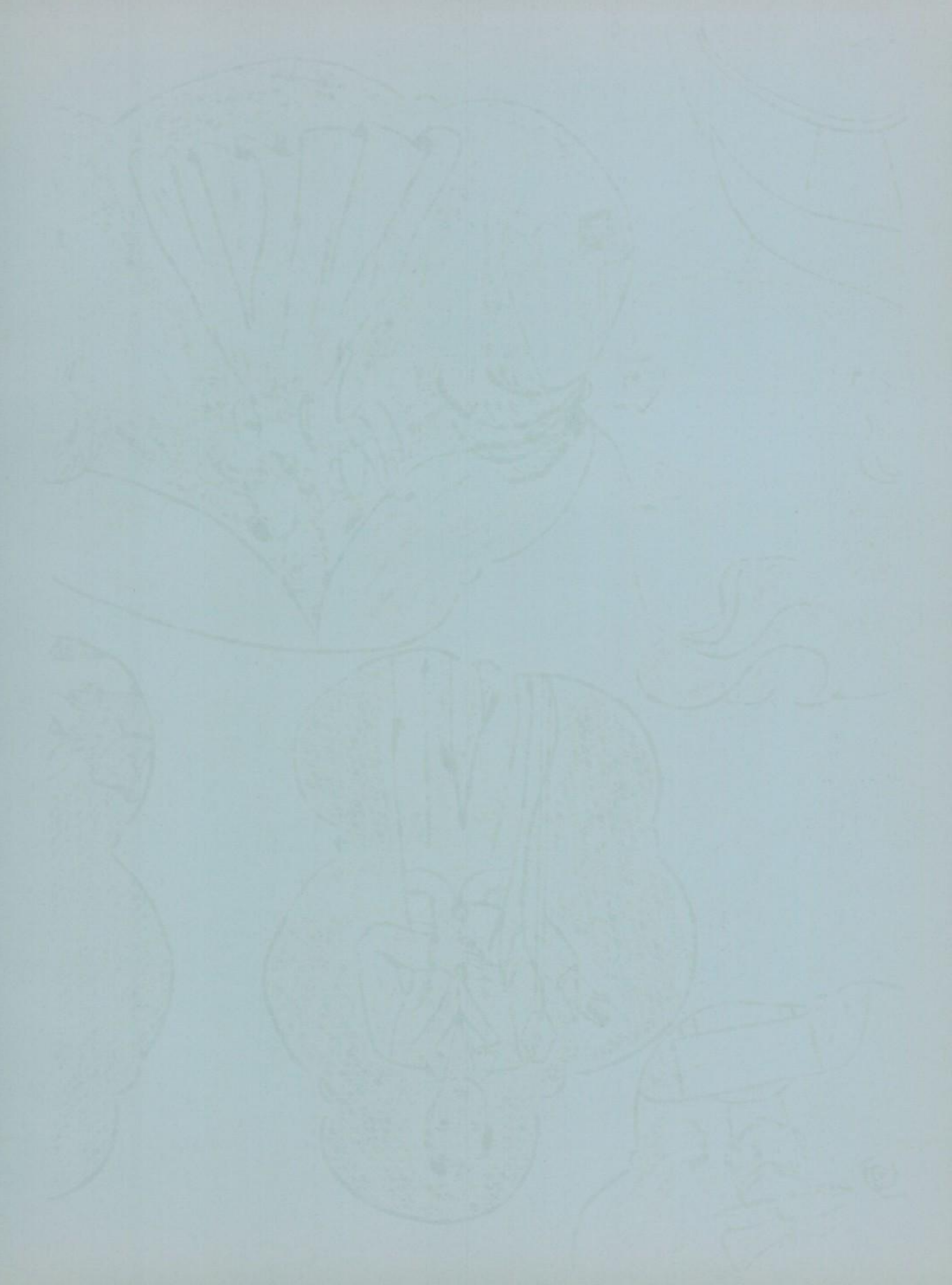


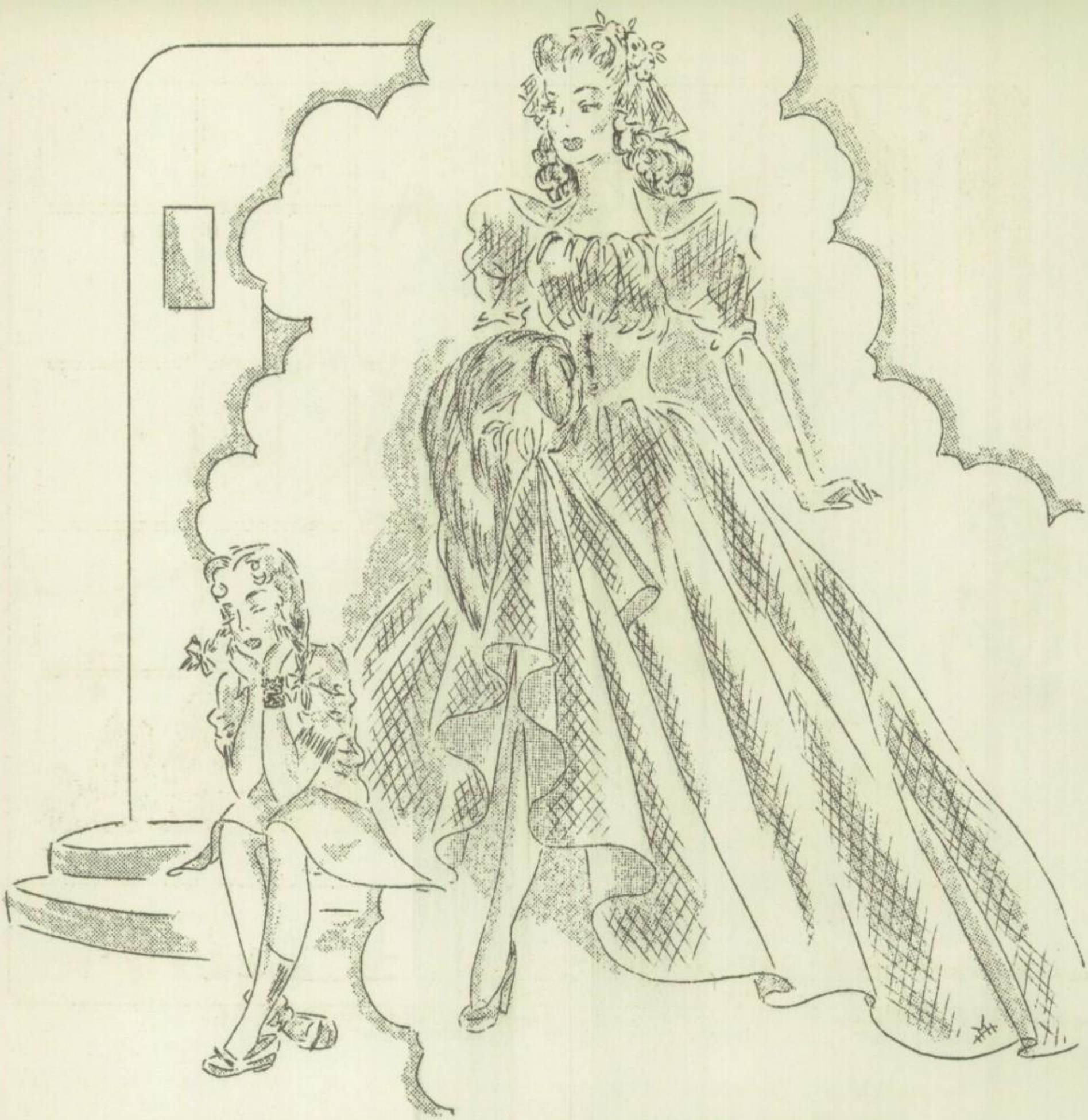
JR.-SR. PLAY

"And Came The Spring", a three-act comedy, written by Marrijane and Joseph Hayes and produced by the Juniors and Seniors of Lakewood High School was the main attraction of April 30 and May 1. This year, since the house was sold out for Friday, a second performance had to be given.

The setting, a cheerful living room neatly arranged with dainty flowers and colorful pictures; and the plot, which was built around the lives of a typical American family were much up-to-date except for the fact that ration stamps were missing. Each and every person portrayed his role excellently, and helped to make this play the sparkling comedy that it was.

Much credit should be given to Miss Vogel, the director, for the very fine performance of the play and for the selection of the play and its cast. Appreciation of her splendid and whole-hearted direction was shown by the presentation of a spray of red roses to her by the cast.

--Olive Mae Silvernail



PROM QUEEN

Dorothy Lobsock, a senior this year, stepped into royalty, when she attained the honor of being chosen Prom Queen. Dorothy, dressed in a white dress with red flowers, made a striking appearance as she led the grand march. Her pleasing personality has won numerous friends and acquaintances. Dorothy has also held many important offices around school, such as Secretary of her class, being chosen a member of Quill and Scroll and National Honorary Society, and also during the last year has been one of the "poppy" cheerleaders.

Dorothy's Princess was Betty Crawford, a very likable person who is also talented in music. She pinned on Dorothy's corsage which was of gardenias and roses. Clare Ferguson, with her charming smile and outstanding personality, was one of the attendants while Olive Mae Silvernail was another attendant. This was Olive Mae's second appearance in the royal court since she was Queen last year.

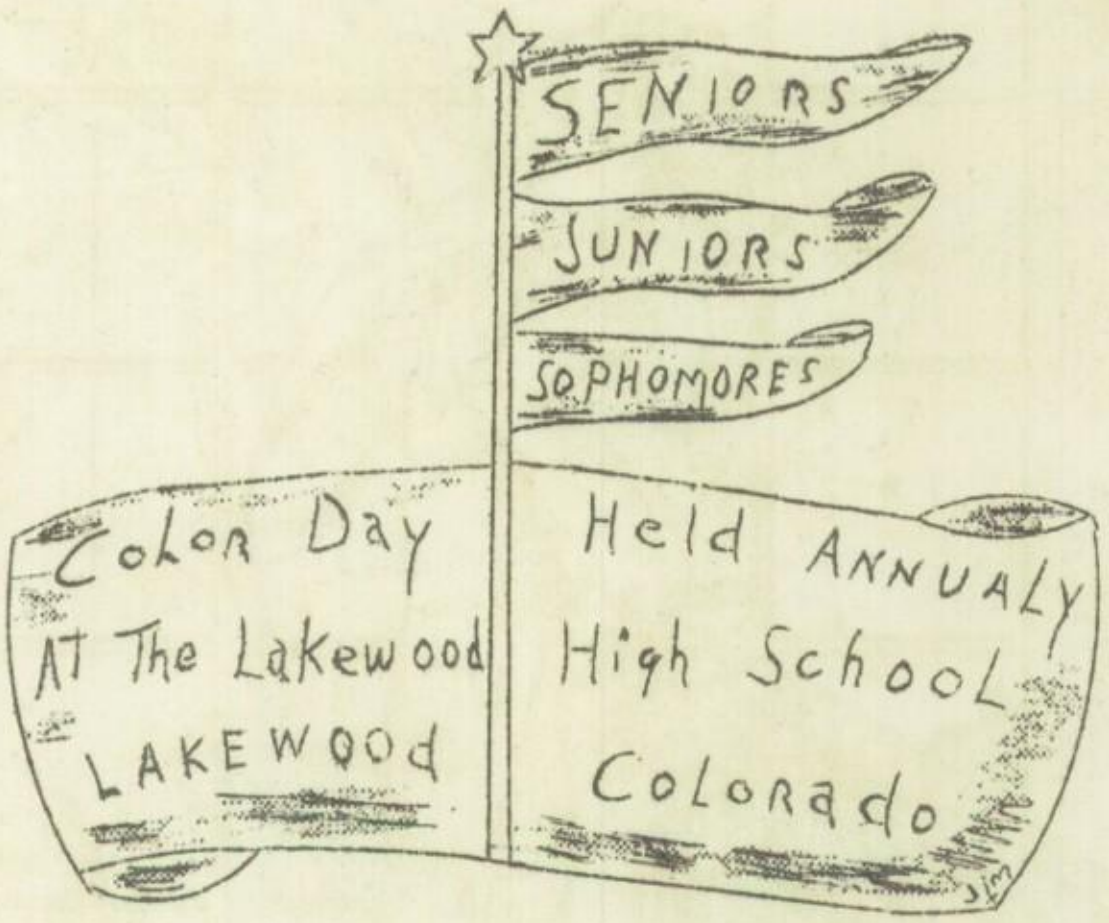
These members of the royal court ruled over a very successful and beautiful Junior-Senior Prom.

--Betty Jones

The same long room, the same plate glass window at the far end; the orchestra, mirrowed in the familiar glass window, strikes a musical note and instantly we float away on a cloud in a room of hazy splendor. The fragrance of flowers, the soft laughter, and the gay hearts join in the festivity. Next the surprise of the evening! A musical chord sounds and a silver beam glimmers on the floor, and into this circle of light steps Dorothy Lebsock, our Prom Queen, Betty Crawford, her Princess, and the attendants, Clare Ferguson and Olive Mae Silvernail.

Following this came the grand march showing the pastel fashions of the girls, and the latest attire for the boys. The light fades but the ethereal room continues floating along its way until the clock chimes twelve, then the same long room, the same plate glass window at the far end, and the close of another successful Lakewood Prom.

--Betty Jones



COLOR DAY

Lakewood students were in their glory Wednesday, April 21. Remember? Color Day. The Seniors ran gloriously in first place all through the day until the last few minutes when the Juniors took over a lead to capture top honors by one point at the very end.

The day's events consisted of bike races, shoe scrambles, sack races, and and all-star softball game. After this a tired but happy bunch trooped into the gym to watch free-throws and the peanut blowing race. A social followed to wind up a perfect day.

Those who acted as judges were as follows: Mrs. Hendee, Miss Vogel, and Mr. James. Coach Rossi was in charge of events with Mr. James assisting. Charles Baes kept score, Jim Sullins and Calvin Lewis operated the Public Address system. Raymond Payne carried messages and Bill Reitler was the announcer.

--Ron Lockhart

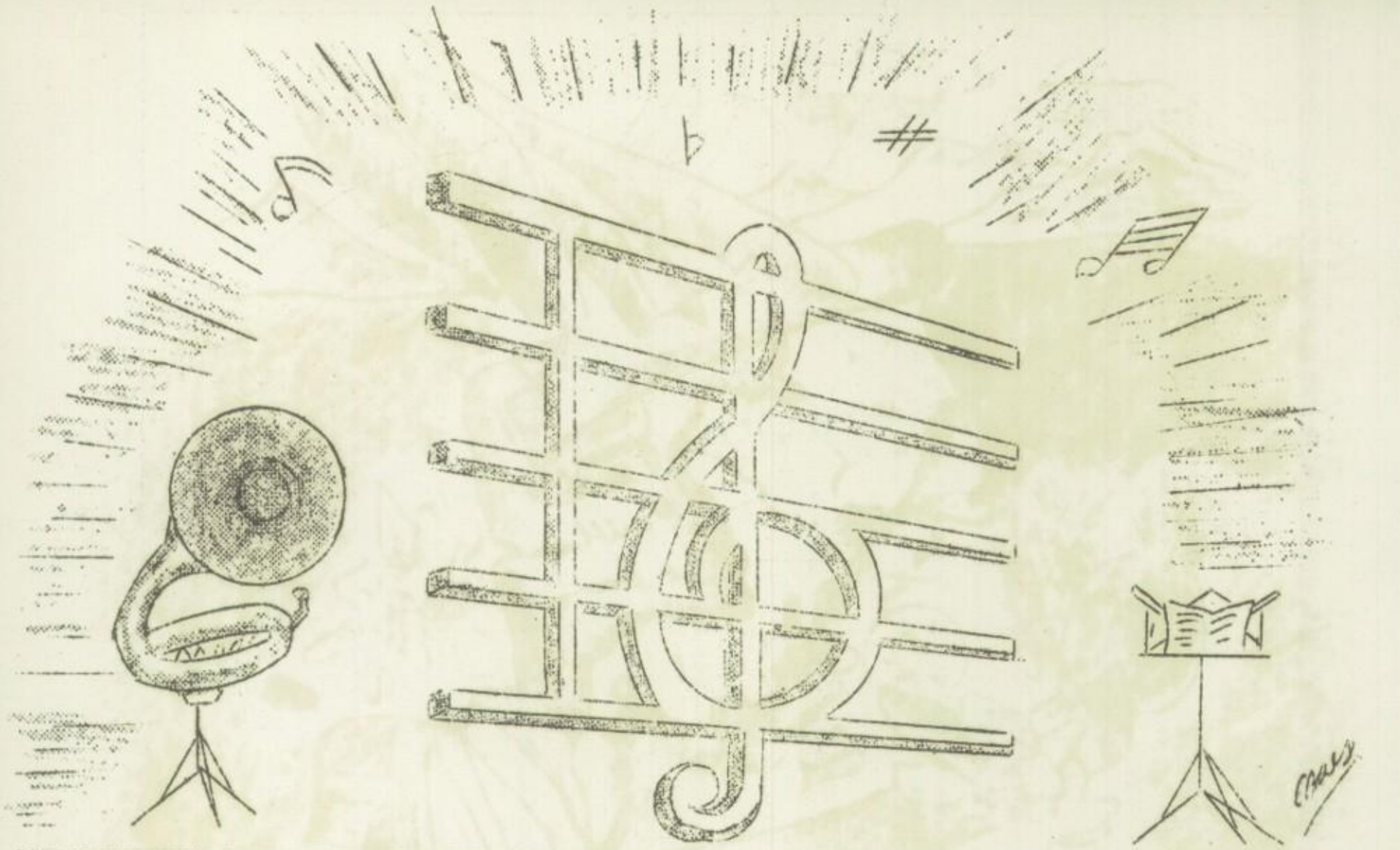
LANGUAGE CLUB

This year the Spanish clubs have not only had an enjoyable, but also a profitable year. Meeting once a month the members would carry on the business part of the meeting in Spanish, and then spend the rest of the meeting in games, provided by an entertainment committee. The high lights of the year were films of Mexico shown by Miss Vogel, a Spanish dinner held at Ilyin's, and Spanish projects which told of Spanish and Latin American costumes, customs, and feast days, which successfully culminated the year.

Operating under awe-inspiring titles, the clubs have forged ahead under the following able officers: Los Vigres Espanoles, President, Alline Brown; Vice-President, Robert Ernst; Secretary, John Lee; Treasurer, Kenny Baur. Los Conquistadores, President, Gene Schoder; Vice-President, Charles Steinshower; Secretary, Raymond Payne; Treasurer, Charlotte Pardee.

Climaxed by a Latin dinner held at the school, the Latin Club has completed a very interesting year during which regular sessions of the club were held. At these meetings, the Latin Club has been led by such able officers as: President, Ed Krabacher; Vice-president, Walter Smith; Secretary, Pat Patterson; Treasurer, Allen Alter.

--Judy Main



BAND

The school year 1942-43 found the Lakewood High School Band composed of practically all new members, and instructed by a new leader, Mr. Lowell Jackson. By hard work and constant practice the group worked themselves up until they were playing for the football games, then for the basketball games, various assemblies, and finally, the Mountain Valley Music Festival.

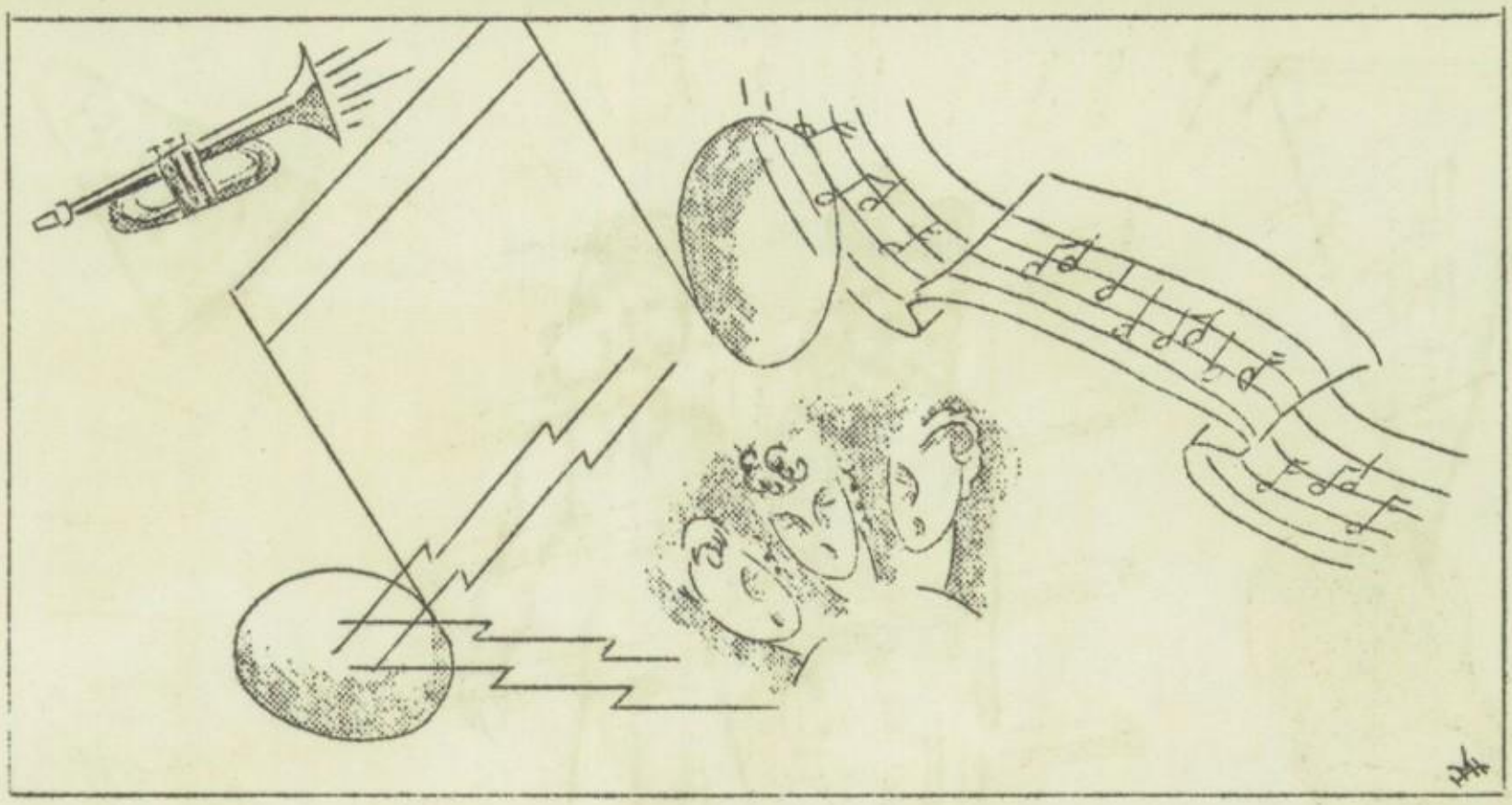
Several new members have been added to the organization during the year, while others have left for various reasons. John Lichtenfeld went to West High School early in the year, Bonnie Sloan, first cornetist of the band, left to play with a professional band, Phil Young at midterm joined the United States Marines, and Jack Haddon left in the second semester to join the United States Navy.

As the climax of the year, on April 15, 1943, the band members were issued uniforms. These uniforms consisted of dark trousers or skirts furnished by individual members, black sweaters with an orange lyre on the front with the letters L. H. S. across the lyre, on the front. The uniforms tended to give the band a professional appearance.

Members of the band for 1942-43 were as follows: Don Bostwick, Frank Bostwick, Betty Brown, Dave Delaplane, Ivan Glick, Jack Haddon, Dorothy Haeske, Russell Haughey, Ed Krabacker, Rink Ladman, Dolores Lowe, Bob Odell, Gene Schoder, Bonnie Sloan, and Phil Young.

Mr. Jackson has very ably supervised the band and his fine leadership and instruction has made possible the many splendid performances for the year.

--Jack Haddon



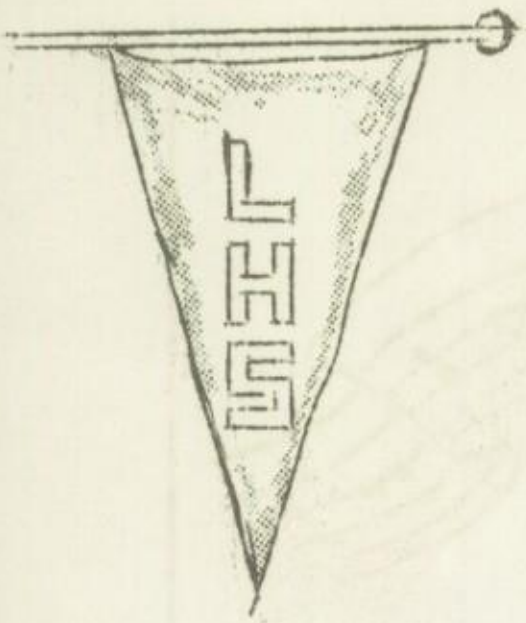
CHORUS

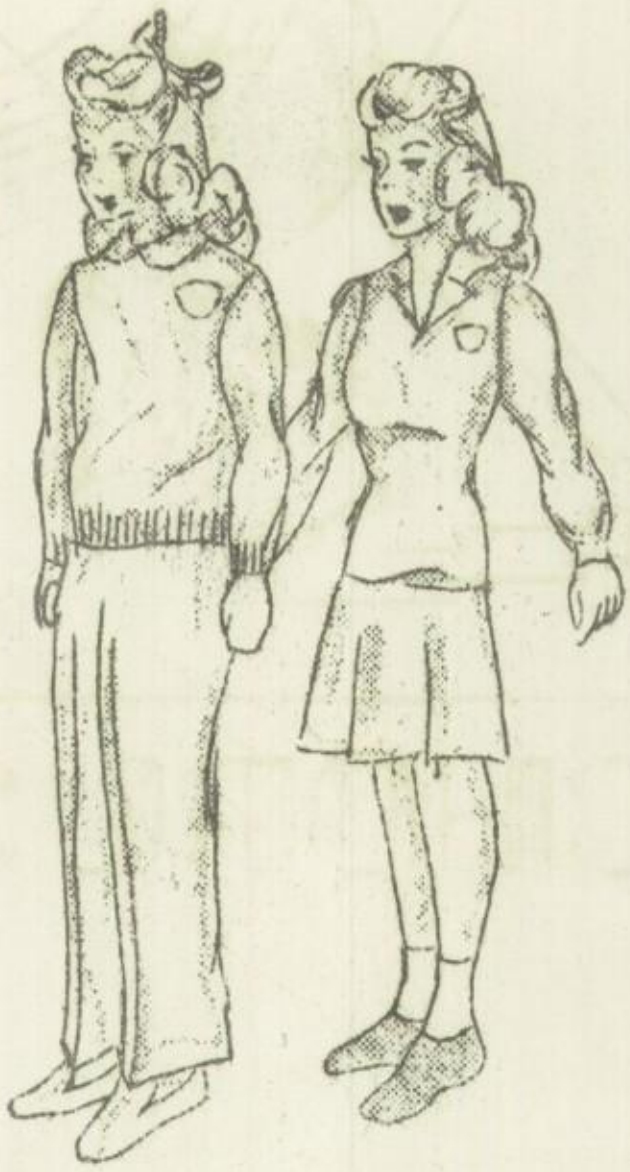
This year there was very fine talent among the thirty-five girls in the Chorus made up of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

Performances were given at the Christmas Program, sponsored by the Sophomores, on December 18, 1942. The chorus accompanied pantomine scenes from "The Christ Child's Birth". In addition to several of the well-known Christmas carols, the chorus sang "Sleep of the Child Jesus", Gaevert; "Children's Prayer Humperdinck; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", Sancti; and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire". The group also sang at the Music Festival, April 15, 1943. The selections were as follows: Bortnainsky's "The Cherubin Song" and "Brand New World". The Junior Girls Trio sang "Stop Dat Whimperin'" at the Music Festival.

The following girls were members of the 1943 chorus: Jane Deem, Virginia Edwards, Teresa Feeley, Dolly Heimbecker, Merrillee Hosier, Natalie Ilyin, Elaine Kannanberg, Glenneth Kimball, Kathryn Kitto, Dolores Lowe, Alice Martensen, Frances Monk. Pat Patterson, Betsy Sutton, Nancy Tombling, Dulcie Woolridge, Lucille Beverlin, June Bell, Dorothy Bostwick, Jacqueline Carnes, Elsa Cagle, Isma Durbin, Zella Fisher, Clare Ferguson. Phyllis Freeland, Marilyn Hultquist, Esther Konrad, Audrey McCulley, Agnes Reed, Panchita Spencer, Jean Spencer, Mary Ann Spykstra, Barbara Warman, Betty Warman.

--Jacqueline Carnes





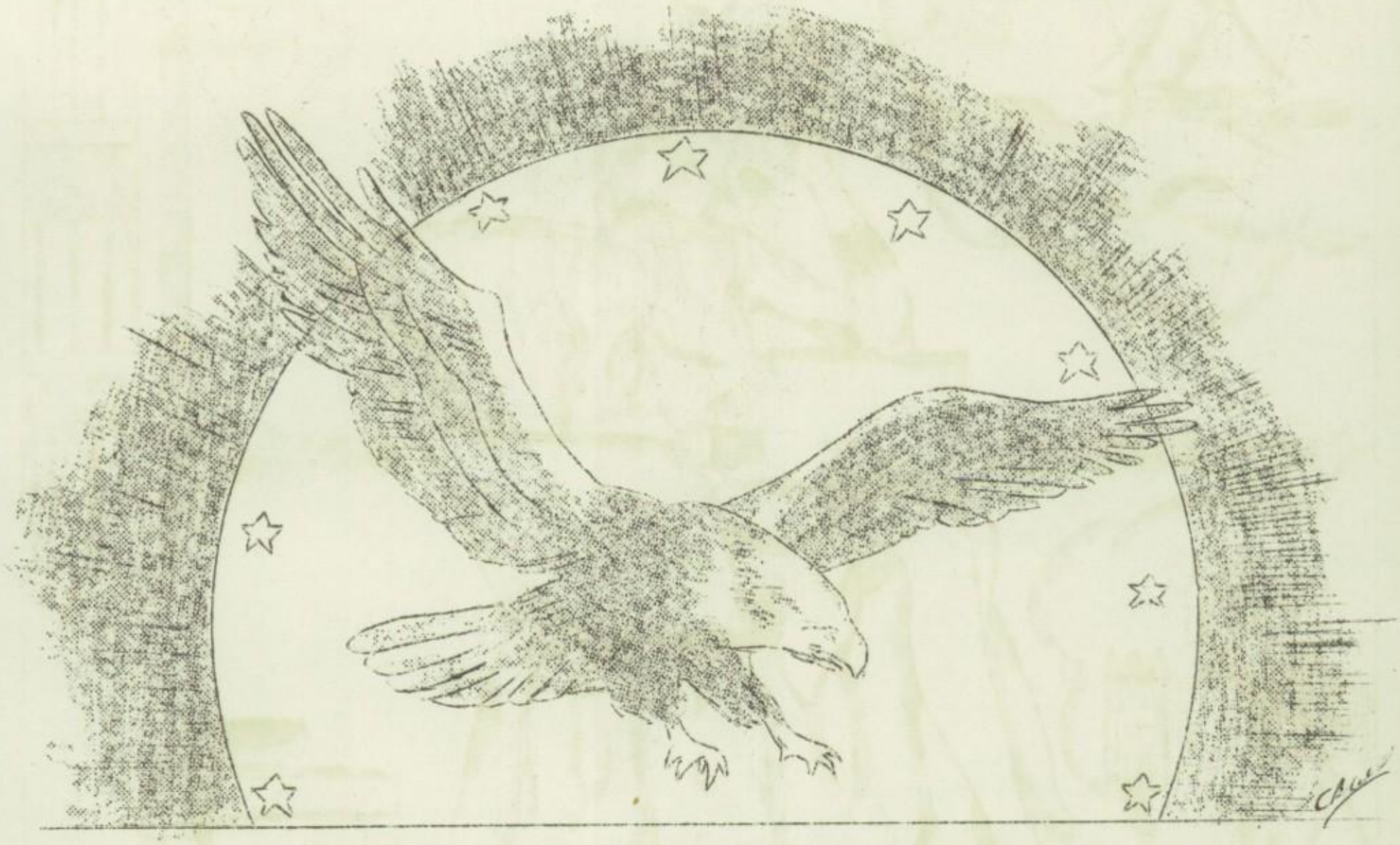
PEP CLUB

Drills, assemblies and the annual party formed the activities of the Tigerettes for 1942-3. Drills were performed at each game, and The Tigers were cheered on by the spirit and pep of the girls. A pep assembly was given before every game. One of the outstanding assemblies of the year was written by Shirley Ryan, talented Tigerette. On her skit, each basketball player was represented by a pep club girl. The Spinster's Spree, annual Pep Club Party, held at school was a great success.

Mrs. Hendee, the sponsor, deserves much credit and thanks for her help during the year. Credit also goes to the officers of the club who were as follows: President, Judy Main; Vice President, Betty Shaw; Secretary, June Bell; and Treasurer, Jerry Herfurth. The cheer leaders who led the girls so gallantly through the year were Mildred Dunn, Clare Ferguson, Dorothy Lobsock and Betty Crawford.

The Tigerettes included the following girls: Alline Brown, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Bostwick, Helen Champa, Lillian Churches, Bette Clough, Doris Coffey, Glenneth Kimball, Betty Leid, Pat Lindquist, Dolores Lowe, Audrey McCully, Jane Doom, Margie Duston, Virginia Edwards, Doris Fredian, Eileen Gance, Dolly Heimbecher, Frances Hunk, Charlotte Pardee, Pat Patterson, Shirley Ryan, Olive Mae Slivernail, Joan Spencer, Rita Spencer, Virginia Tanner, Nancy Tombling, Virginia Walker, Mary Lou Wolt, Natalie Ilyin, Betty Jo Irwin, Betty Jones, and Elaine Kannanberg.

--Clare Ferguson



SPECTATOR

The beginning of the 1942-43 school year found the SPECTATOR under complete revision working on a war time basis, the new Staff began to streamline. New war regulations required the cutting down on humor and the emphasizing of the part our schools play in the war effort. The SPECTATOR Staff decided to put out a smaller paper and make it true newspaper style. The Letter Head was designed and the cover left behind as the new SPECTATOR was born. More editorials were added, cartoons developed, war and school news emphasized with a goodly bit of humor sprinkled here and there as this new publication reached its readers.

Staff members include the following students: Charles Baes, Vernon Bush, Helen Champa, Betty Crawford, Mildred Dunn, Albertina Gronberg, Betty Jones, Dorothy Lebsock, Betty Leid, Ron Lockhart, Al Miller, Jack Morse, Bob Pattridge, Janet Rasmussen, Bill Reitler, Shirley Ryan, Jim Sullins.

Today the Lakewood School SPECTATOR is as close to a true newspaper as your present staff can make it, and it the hope of all concerned that this new SPECTATOR has met with your approval.

--Bill Reitler

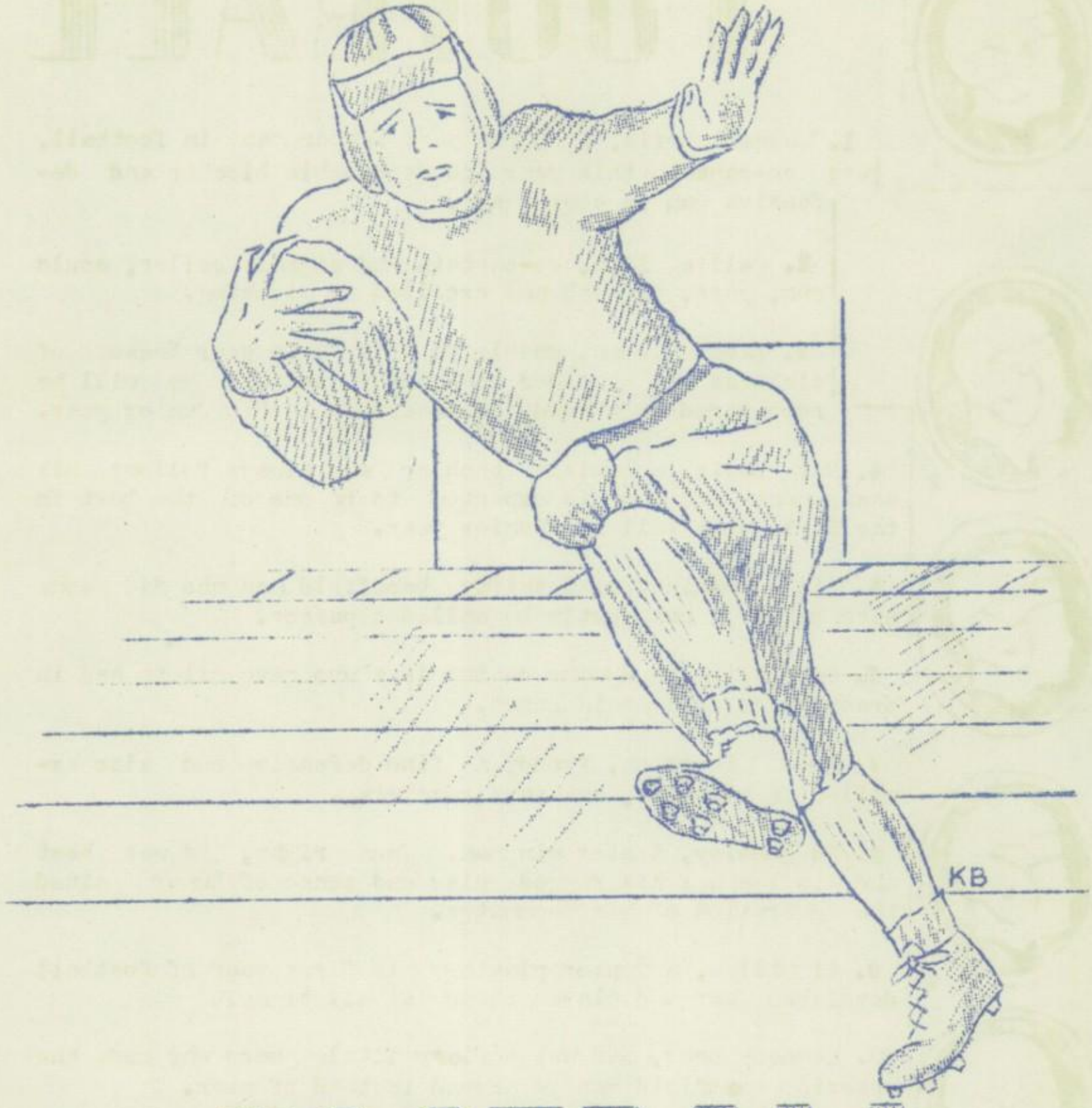
LIBRARY

Emily Dickinson was right when she said, "There is no frigate like a book to take you lands away..." for, as all the students of LHS know, the books in our Lakewood High School Library are of such wide range of theme and are written so colorfully that, by picking any country or clime, one is able to find the book in our library that grants his or her request! For lovers of the frozen wastelands of the North, there is Montgomery's "Young Northwest"; or if you prefer magnolia blossoms, Georgian mansions, and banjos strumming softly beneath a Southern moon, try "So Red the Rose", a tale of the Old South by Stark Young. Then for the rowdy, dusty entertainment of the wild and woolly West's cowboys and rustlers, Indians and gamblers, there are a whole set of books by Will James and Zane Grey. Still not satisfied? Then live in the suspensefilled atmosphere of Daphne De Maurier's "Rebecca", or the laugh-provoking household of the Days in "Life with Father" by Clarence Day. Or you might even travel into the Southern Pacific and live under Tahitian skies in "Pitcairn's Island" by Nordoff and Hall.

Students who have worked on projects this year have found the reference books very helpful, especially new books on the Orient.

The keeper of the books is Mrs. Hendee, under whose able sponsorship the following staff of librarians efficiently conduct the business of running a library: Lucille Beverlin, Virginia Brown, Betty Crawford, Jane Deem, Margie Duston, Virginia Edwards, Winifred Haus, Dolly Heimbecker, Dorothy Hildebrand, Natalie Ilyin, Pat Patterson, Shirley Ryan, Jean Spencer, Rita Spencer, Betsy Sutton, and Virginia Tanner.

--Judy Main



FOOTBALL

Grim determination and that never say die spirit prevailed among the Tiger football team this year. Led by their Captains Wallie Zott and Wendall Peila, eagerly supported by every squad member, this team, although not champions, showed the true characteristics of champions by giving their all in every game. They made mistakes due to youth because they were willing to take the reckless chances to accomplish their goal. Next year these mistakes will be avoided due to experience and we will capitalize on them.

FOOTBALL

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1. Wendall Peila, a three year letter man in football, was co-captain this year and dependable blocker and defensive man in every game.

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2. Wallie Zott, co-captain and signal caller, could run, pass, or kick and excelled in blocking.

3. Dick Hilenan, unable to play this year because of sickness was awarded an honorary letter. He will be remembered as a heady ball-carrier in his Junior year.

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4. Ray Davis, a bruising tackler who always follows his assignments and who is expected to be one of the best in the State next fall his Senior year.

5. Bill Pennington, a shifty backfield man who did some nice running, can justly be called a passer.

6. Gene Cline, a dynamo on two legs who gave all he had in practice as well as in games.

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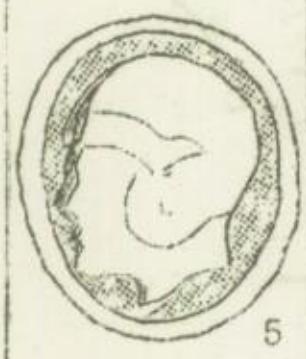
7. Fred Witeschek, Freddy a fine defensive end also excelled in blocking, and pass receiving.

8. Ed Hambley, Senior wingman. When right, Ed was best end in league; his rugged play and sense of humor gained the admiration of his teammates.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9. Al Miller, a Senior playing his first year of football developed fast and played steady at all times.

10. Kenneth Baur, Red was a fiory little guard who made the opposing backfield men go around instead of over.

11. Emery Davis, a vicious tackle and blocker when the chips were down, will be valuable to the team next year.

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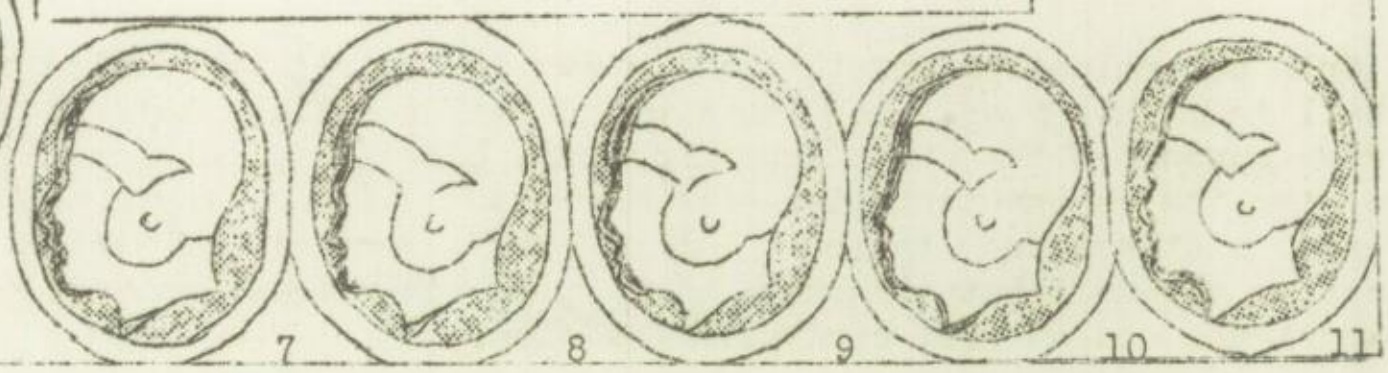
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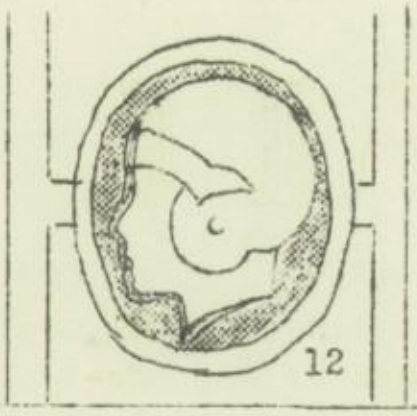
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12. Guy Dyer, spark plug of the team always plays hard. He is the type of player coaches admire.

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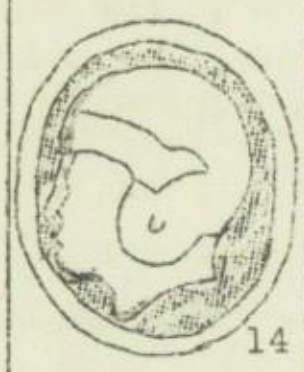
13. Charles Steinshower, rugged Sophomore tackle, likes rough going.

14. Wayne Dyer, Sophomore speed merchant who could circle the ends like greased lightning, shows promise of a great back if he develops his punting and passing.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15. Ken Bartelli a guard who had the ability to make sensational tackles will be back with us next year. Ken stood out as blocker of the opponents punts.

16. Graham Marsh, big rugged blocking back who cleared the way for the ball carriers was a defensive fullback of high order.

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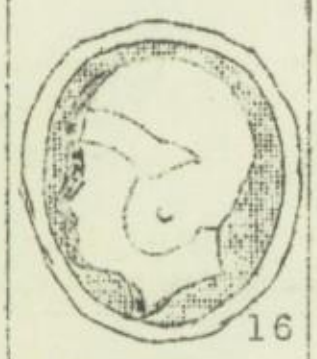
17. Bill Andrews, a Sophomore ball carrier who had the drive to tear through the opponent's line for big gains, is a hard tackler.

18. Frank Bostwick, was a hard hitting tackle who stopped many an enemy ball lugger.

19. Bob Bruns, small but determined, made it tough for the opponents in every game.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20. Chuck Lilley, tall, rangy end could reach up and snag passes and had a world of determination in every game.

21. Dale Rohrig, Junior center who played his hardest all of the time and snapped the ball back with remarkable accuracy.

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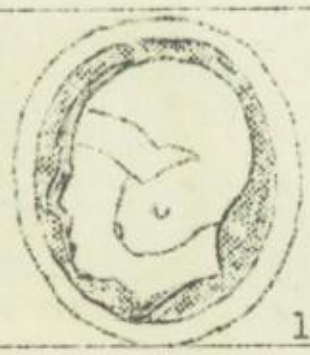
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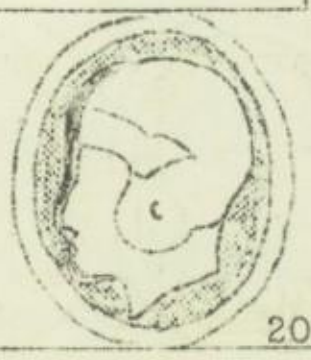
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FOOTBALL

Piloted by the fiery little man that has put Lakewood on the "sports map", the Lakewood Tiger football team has a highly successful season.

Coach Ernie Rossi, assisted by Mr. James, molded a fast starting eleven out of four lettermen and several non-lettermen from last year's squad.

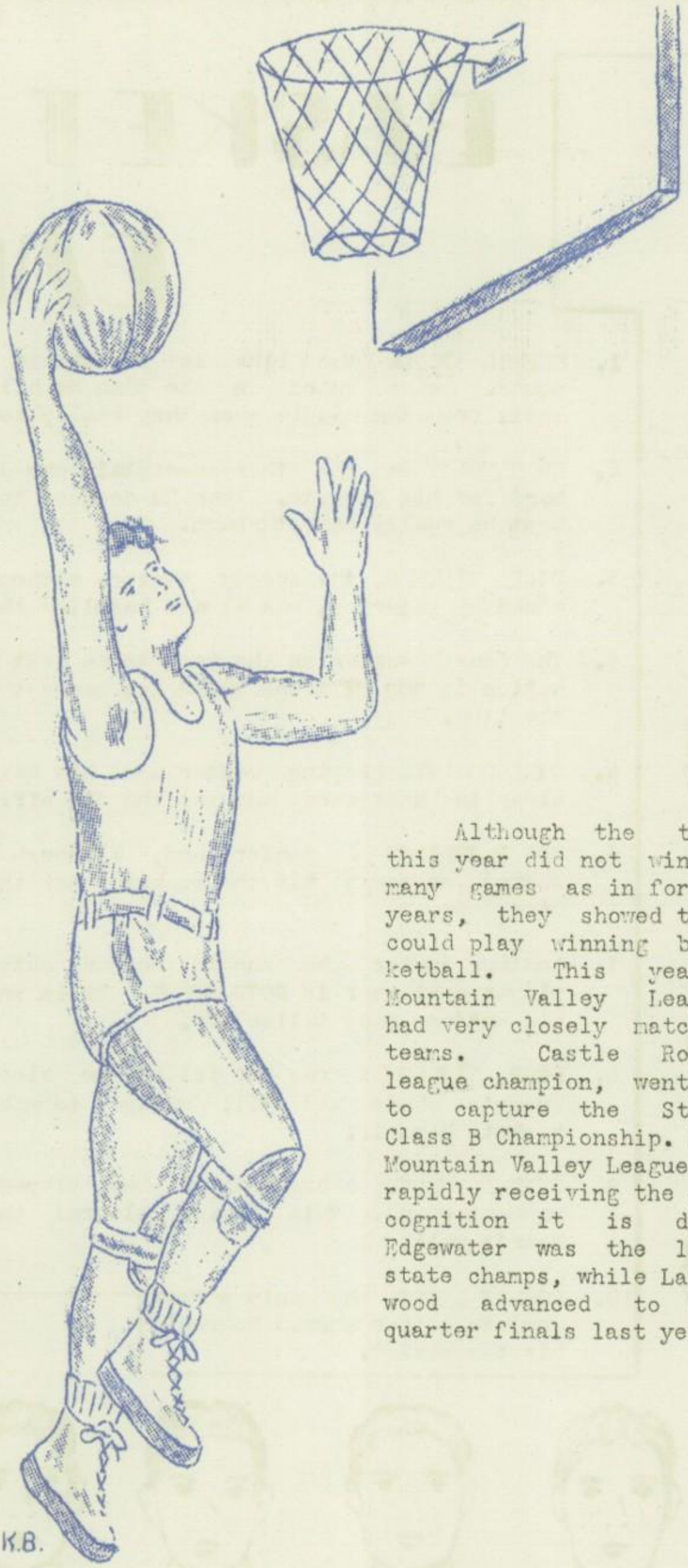
In the first game of the season a rather samll but scrappy eleven came through with a win over Brighton, last year's state champions, 6-0. Our next opponent was Westminster, Mountain Valley League team. A fighting line and a shifty back backfield gave us a 26-13 win. We then journeyed to Littleton for a night game which we barely managed to win by a score of 7-0. Our long time rival, Garden Home, was the next opponent. The Tigers went down fighting by a score of 14-7.

The first round having been finished, the Tigers set their sights towards more victories for LHS. We encountered Colorado Military Academy and emerged with an 18-7 victory. Castle Rock went down before the charging Lakewood line and fighting backfield by a score of 19-0. The Tigers encountered their second defeat of the season when they dropped a rough game to Westminster 12-6score. For the final game of the season we met Garden Home, the team which was destined to go to the semi-finals of the state playoffs. The game was a scoreless tie with both teams giving everything they had. Wallie Zott who received a head injury in the early part of the game was prevented from showing his ability as a ball carrier because of this injury.

Everyone is proud of the boys who carried on the true spirit of Lakewood High School. Most of these boys upon graduation will enter the armed forces. We know wherever they go they will carry their clean sportsmanship ideals with them.

--Bob Pattridge

BASKETBALL



Although the team this year did not win as many games as in former years, they showed they could play winning basketball. This year's Mountain Valley League had very closely matched teams. Castle Rock, league champion, went on to capture the State Class B Championship. The Mountain Valley League is rapidly receiving the recognition it is due. Edgewater was the 1941 state champs, while Lakewood advanced to the quarter finals last year.

BASKET-BALL

1. WENDAL PEILA the likeable co-captain of the squad. As a guard on the team he hit those shots from the middle when they really counted.

2. ED HAMBLEY was the other co-captain who drove in hard for his baskets. When Ed decided to do his best he really came through.

3. DICK HILEMAN, the speedy senior, although hampered by injuries, was always hustling the ball.

4. The fourth senior on the team to be lost by graduation is BOB MYER who tried his hardest all of the time.

5. STAN OGILVIE playing center used his height to clear the backboards and get the tip offs.

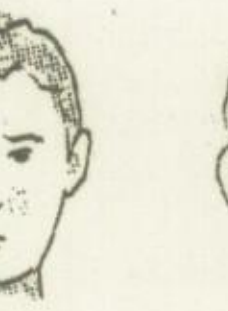
6. BOB PATTRIDGE a junior and, although small, showed he could hit the bucket when the chips were down.

7. Another junior who should be an outstanding player next year is BOYD BROWN. He is small but can outjump many taller men.

8. FRED WITASCHEK was the fellow who blocked the enemy's shots and still managed to make some baskets himself.

9. GRAHAM MARSH, a big, rugged boy, played a good game as guard. This junior cleared the backboards well.

10. ROBERT ERNST, the only sophomore to letter showed he could hit the basket.



MOUNTAIN VALLEY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT HELD AT L. H. S.

February 25, 26, and 27 were big days at Lakewood for the Mountain Valley League Tournament was held at the Lakewood Gym.

On Thursday evening, February 25, four games were played. Douglas County High School downed Mountair by a score of 39-24. The next game was between Idaho Springs and Garden Home with Idaho scoring a mild upset by beating the Bluejays 32-28. Westminster tripped Bear Creek 20-18. For the final game of the evening Lakewood dropped a thriller to their arch rival, Edgewater, by a score of 28-25.

Friday evening, the Tigers came back with fire in their eyes and downed Mountair 22-16. Douglas County High School romped over Edgewater 45-22. Garden Home beat Bear Creek 28-24 to enter the consolation finals. Idaho Springs, the "red hot" team of the year's tournament, dumped Union 31-29.

The final night of the tournament was Saturday, February 27. In the first game of the evening Lakewood won the consolation championship by downing Garden Home 30-24. Westminster beat Edgewater 30-28 in an exciting overtime game for third place. In the championship game the Castle Rock Huskies, who went on to win the state class B meet, beat the Idaho Springs quintet 32-22.

The trophies were awarded to D. C. H. S., Idaho Springs, and Lakewood after the games. The tournament was handled in a very efficient manner and it is hoped that there will be more tournaments like this one.

--Bob Pattridge

BASKETBALL

The 1942-43 Basketball squad proved themselves worthy players by boating every league team once. On fifteen games the Tigers broke fairly even by winning six and losing nine.

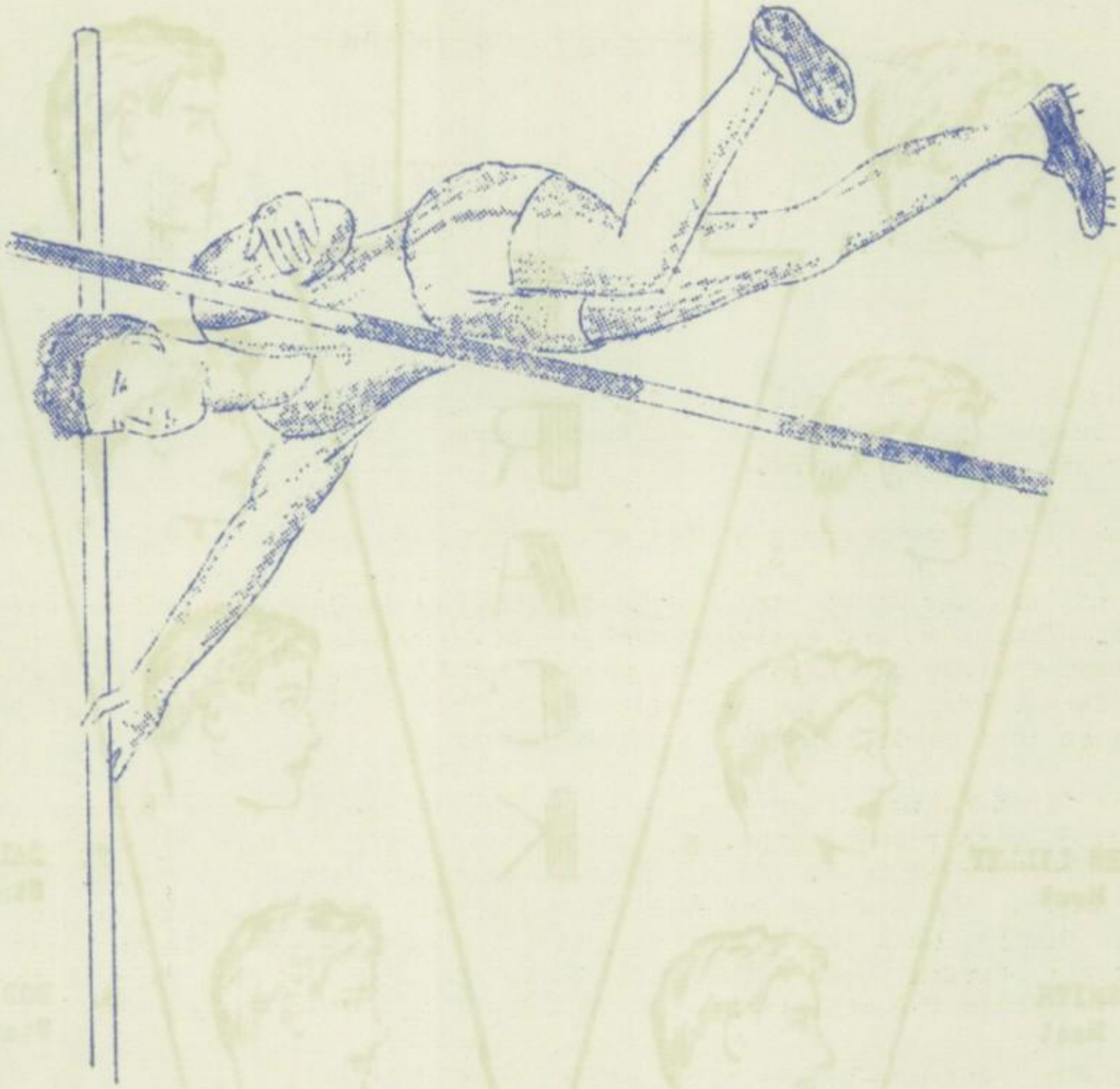
Our first league opponent was the Castle Rock Huskies who defeated us 29 to 19. With very little practice under our belts we journeyed to Idaho Springs where we lost our first game to the Golddiggers in four years when they beat us 44 to 8. Practice and diligent work payed dividends for the Tigers as Edgewater beat us only six points by a score of 17 to 11. On January 8 we met the rugged Garden Home team and dropped a close tilt to them by a score of 30 to 25. The Tigers lost their next game to Westminster 33 to 29.

The first round having finished the Tigers looked forward towards the second round with renewed hope. We encountered Idaho Springs the team that previously beat us 44 to 8. We beat the Golddiggers quintet 33 to 16. On January 29 we dumped the heavily favored Edgewater team 38 to 23. We beat the league leaders Castle Rock 23 to 22 in a rough and rugged game. In the next game of the season Garden Home defeated us 23 to 17. For the last game of the league season we defeated Westminster 33 to 32 with a last five second basket.

In the two non-league tilts of the season Wheatridge beat us 21 to 15 and Mountair downed us 25 to 15.

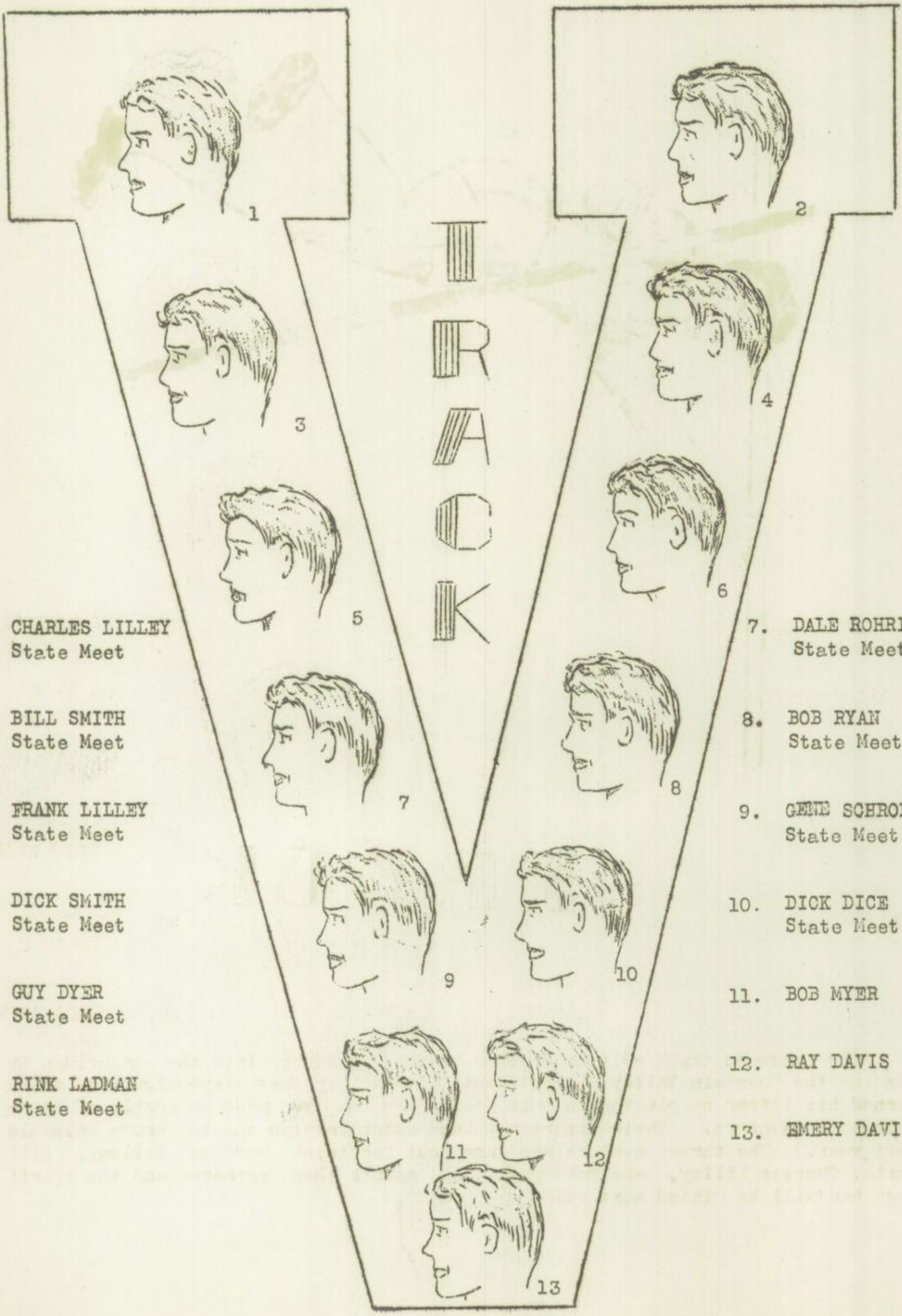
Although there weren't as many victories this year the same sportsmanship and clean playmanship existed.

--Bob Pattridge



TRACK

The Lakewood track edition of 1943 bounced Lakewood into the win column by winning the Mountain Valley League meet. Every boy that stayed out for track earned his letter by placing in this meet. The team was made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. Their experience and determination should prove valuable next year. The three seniors who were out for track were as follows: Bill Smith, Charles Lilley, and Bob Myer. The points they gathered and the spirit they had will be missed next year.



1. CHARLES LILLEY
   State Meet

2. BILL SMITH
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3. FRANK LILLEY
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4. DICK SMITH
   State Meet

5. GUY DYER
   State Meet

6. RINK LADMAN
   State Meet

7. DALE ROHRIG
   State Meet

8. BOB RYAN
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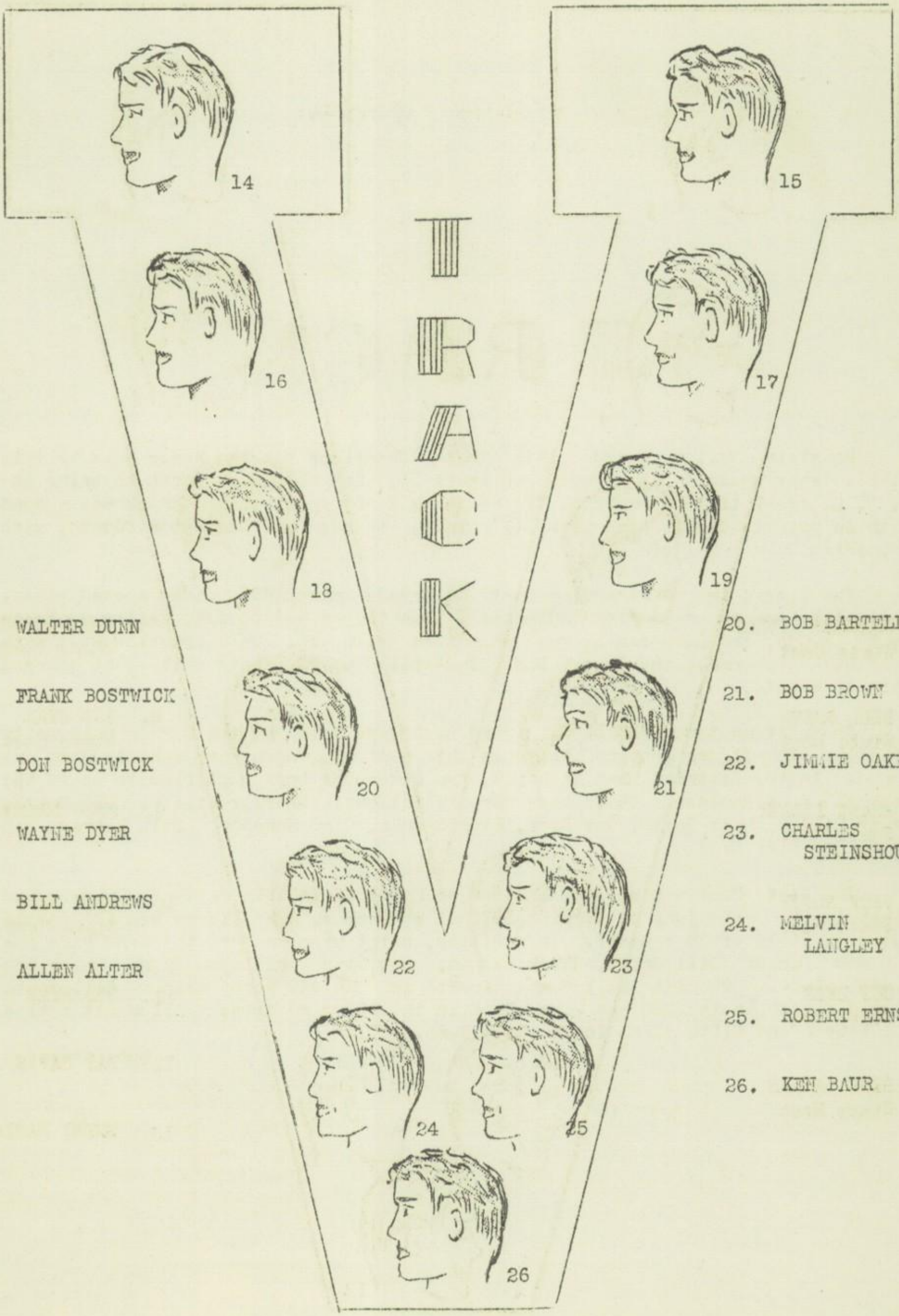
12. RAY DAVIS

13. EMERY DAVIS



14. WALTER DUNN

15. FRANK BOSTWICK

16. DON BOSTWICK

17. WAYNE DYER

18. BILL ANDREWS

19. ALLEN ALTER

20. BOB BARTELLI

21. BOB BROWN

22. JIMMIE OAKES

23. CHARLES STEINSHOUR

24. MELVIN LANGLEY

25. ROBERT ERNST

26. KEN BAUR

TRACK

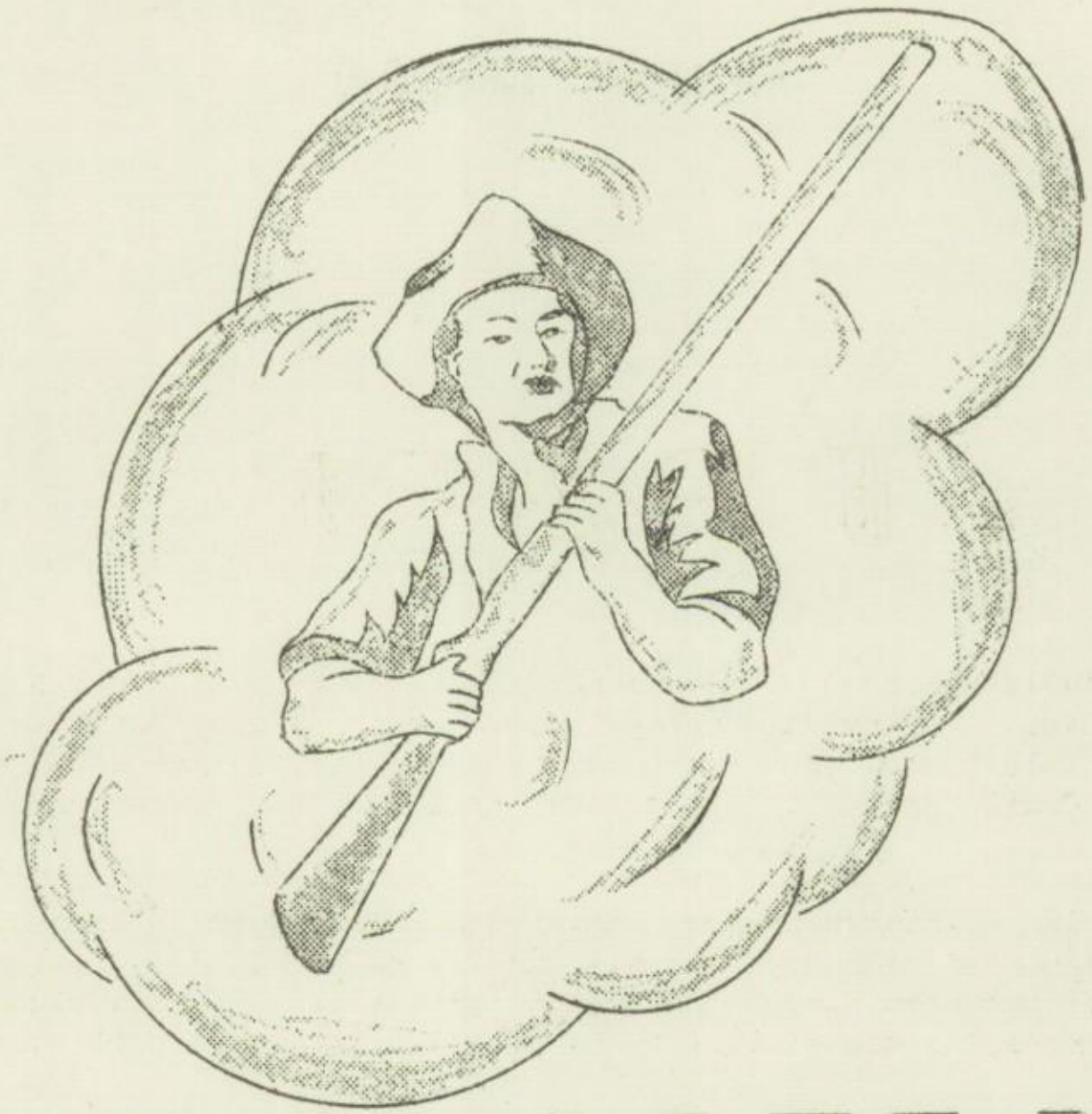
Mountain Valley League 1943 Track Champions was the honor held by this year's track squad. At Arvada, on April 23, Lakewood went forth to bring the M. V. L. track title home. The Tigers annexed 80½ points; Bear Creek was second with 34 points; Castle Rock with 31½ points, third; and Edgewater fourth, with 5 points.

The Tigers in a triangular meet at Arvada managed to take second place. Louisville won the meet with 68½ points. Our Tigers had 41 3/4, followed closely by Arvada, the Suburban League Champions with 41½. On a practice meet with West High sophomores, the Tiger's thin clads piled up 72 points while West emerged with 40 points.

The next meet was the D. U. A. and B. Relays held at the Denver University Stadium. The Tigers emerged third in this meet in which many schools were entered. In the District Meet on May 8, ten Lakewoods boys qualified to go to the State Meet at Boulder. These boys were as follows: Charles Lilley, Bill Smith, Frank Lilley, Dick Smith, Guy Dyer, Rink Ladman, Gene Schoder, Dale Rohrig, Bob Ryan, and Dick Dice.

The State Meet was held at Boulder on May 15. In this meet Bob Ryan copped first in the broad jump by jumping 19 feet 9½ inches. The Tigers had 12½ points out of a field of 26 schools. In addition, point winners were the 8-80 yard relay made up of Bill Smith, Rink Ladman, Bob Ryan and Wayne Dyer, which won fourth place. Charles Lilley was fourth in the 440 yard dash. Bill Smith placed fourth in the 220 and Wayne Dyer in the 100 yard dash. Allen Alter tied for fourth and fifth place in the high jump.

--Bob Pattridge



MANAGERS

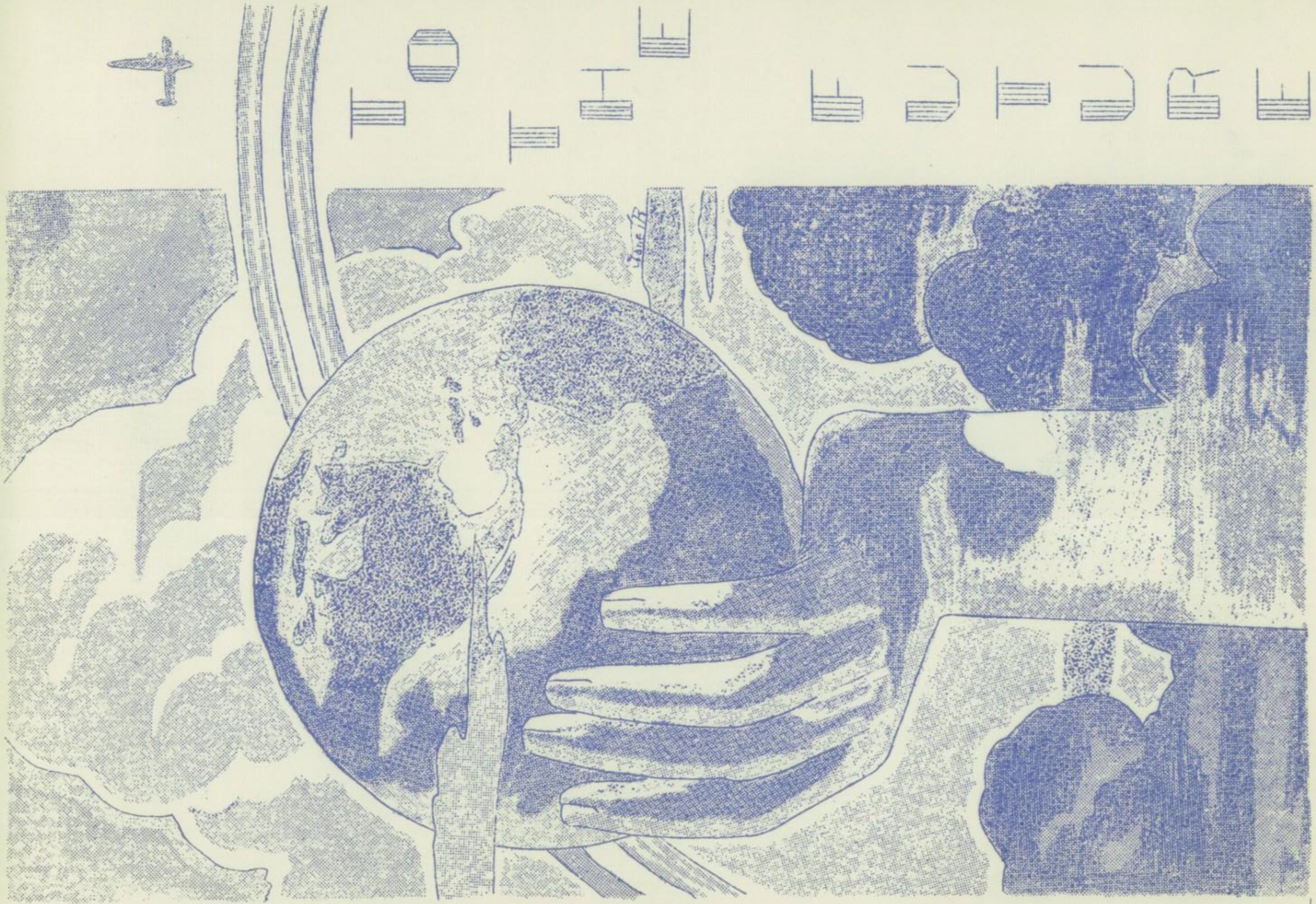
Bob Brown, hard-working sophomore manager, was ever ready to serve Coach Rossi and the team members. Bob acted as manager for football and basketball and then took time off from his managing to win a letter in track.

David Delaplane, as assistant manager for football, looked after injuries and took care of everything in general.

Ed Krabacker, assistant manager for basketball, showed loyalty to the team and coaches by coming to practices faithfully. Coach Rossi is always glad to have boys like Ed to perform the numerous tasks required of managers.

Dean Norris handled the towels and was general handy man for the Tigers. Dean will be valuable to the squad next year. He acted as football, basketball, and track manager for the season.

--Bob Pattridge



LOOKING FORWARD

Now we come to the hardest part of the book to write, the end!

Honestly, we hate to say good-by, but even after the book ends, there is so much to look forward to.

The Seniors will be looking forward to getting jobs or entering the armed services. The Juniors and Sophomores can still look forward to a year or two in school.

After reading this book we hope you can look forward to the many years to come with a happy smile, and laugh at the hardships to come.

--Ron Lockhart